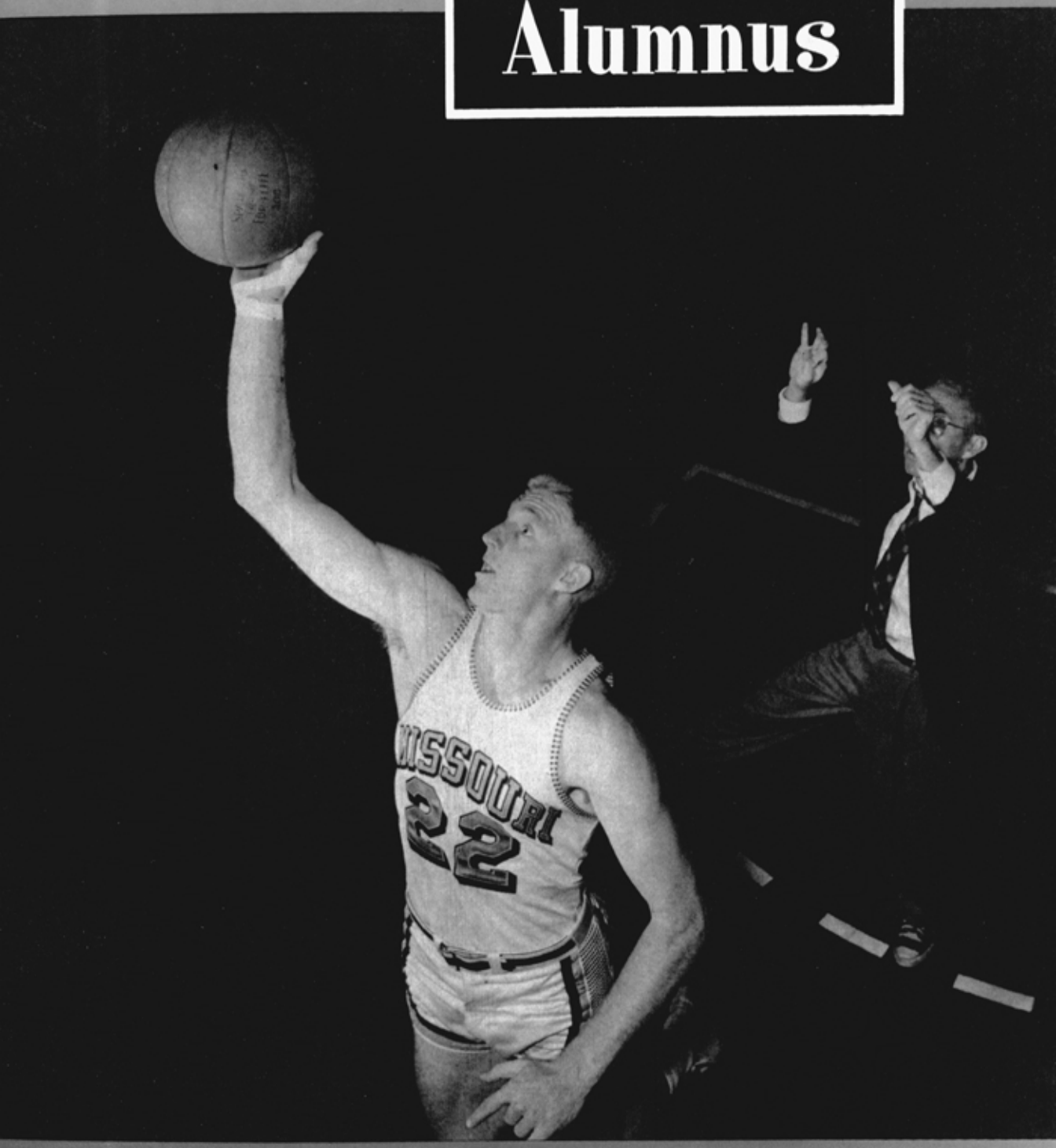
JANUARY 1956

Missouri Alumnus



Crowder of Missouri Page 6

...because they went to their doctors in time

Many thousands of Americans are being cured of cancer every year. More and more people are going to their doctors *in time*. That is encouraging!

But the tragic fact, our doctors tell us, is that every third cancer death is a needless death... *twice* as many could be saved.

A great many cancers can be cured, but only if properly treated before they have begun to spread or "colonize" in other parts of the body.

YOUR BEST CANCER INSURANCE is (1) to see your doctor *every year* for a thorough checkup, no matter how *well* you may feel (2) to see your doctor *immediately* at the first sign of any one of the 7 danger signals that may mean cancer.

For a list of those life-saving warning signals and other facts of *life* about cancer, call the American Cancer Society office nearest you or simply write to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society

Missouri Alumnus

Vol. XLIV

No. 5

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About the Cover

That's Norman Stewart performing for the photographer, but who's the fellow behind him, supplying all the body English? That's Bill Callahan, Mizzou's sport publicist, who normally gets cropped out of such pictures. But his all-out effort to get a good shot so impressed us we left him in for a change.

Jack C. Taylor, '30 Editor

Mary Paxton Keeley, '10 Associate Editor

Wilma Batterson, '30 Business Manager

Bus Entsminger, '49 Alumni Secretary and Executive Editor

Jean Madden, '50 Assistant Secretary

Richard J. Chamier, '33 Moberly, President, University Alumni Association

Marvin D. McQueen, '36 St. Louis, Chairman, Alumni Publications Committee

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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Sarah Gentry

is shown in this portrait sitting at the window of the house where she grew up on the north edge of the campus, and through which she looked out on the old University administration building, later destroyed by fire. The portrait, painted by Mina Conant of Denver, was presented to Sarah Gentry Hall, the residence hall for women named in honor of the second woman to be graduated from the University.

In ceremonies at Sarah Gentry Hall, the presentation was made by Mrs. Margaret Elston Witten of Fort Logan, Colo., daughter of Sarah Gentry. Margaret Witten, great granddaughter, unveiled the painting. The portrait was accepted for the University by Dr. Thomas A. Brady, Dean of Extra-Divisional Administration.

Mrs. Mary Paxton Keeley, associate editor of the *Alumnus,* was instrumental in bringing about the painting of the portrait. She is a niece of Sarah Gentry. A number of nieces and nephews attended. The only living sister of Sarah Gentry is Mrs. John S. Ankeney of St. Louis, widow of Prof. Ankeney, head of the Art Department for 29 years.

Sarah Gentry, who spent her girlhood in Columbia, was 18 years old when she received her first degree from the University in 1873; she received a master's degree in 1876. Known as an inspiring teacher, she had a distinguished career in educational work, teaching literature in high schools in Kansas City for nearly forty years. She was married to Dr. John W. Elston, an incorporator of the University Medical College of Kansas City. Sarah Gentry Elston retired from teaching in 1915 and died in 1944 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Witten, in Washington, D. C. Another daughter, Bertha, who preceded her in death, also was a prominent teacher. A son, Allan V. Elston of Santa Ana, Calif., is an author.

In 1950 the Association of Women Students established a $500 scholarship named in honor of Sarah Gentry Elston. The residence hall named in her honor is a gray stone structure with space for 159 women students, and was constructed on the East Campus in 1940.

THE UNIVERSITY

A Job Well Done

WHATEVER the outcome of voting on Constitutional Amendment No. 1, the University has certainly made a tremendous effort to promote the bond issue for building funds. The campaign has provided an opportunity for the University to reveal itself as a big, cooperative team. In fact, it has been a means of rallying forces whose size and influence have perhaps not been realized in the past. From an alumni standpoint alone, the association has "discovered" anew friends and supporters of higher education who have worked zealously. Every phase of the University family has had a part in the campaign, and it would be difficult, perhaps impossible, to single out the work of any individual or group as superior to that of another. Faculty and staff, the students, graduates and former students all over the state—they have done a fine job. Some University administrators and offices have devoted long hours to the campaign while keeping up regular functions.

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Visitors Reiterate Needs

THE REPORT of the State Board of Visitors points up how venerable the University's plea for buildings really is. The needs for funds, says the Board, have been publicly urged "back as far as 1929 and reiterated many times by boards and commissions made up of Missouri's most distinguished and public-spirited citizens." It is shown that only half of the buildings needed then have been constructed, and some of these have been built with non-appropriated funds. It is interesting to note that the Board of Visitors as far back as 1946 was suggesting a state bond issue as one way of obtaining funds to provide adequate facilities. The current report incorporates the itemized $31,475,000 request for University needs recently submitted for consideration in connection with the bond issue as the Visitors' official recommendation. The Board considers the requested buildings and equipment as crucial needs "that are absolutely necessary if the University is to carry on its program."

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Getting to Know Us

EIGHTEEN foreign specialists in radio and television who arrived in Columbia last June have completed their six months program of special training and returned to their homelands, mostly in South America. The program, arranged for them by the School of Journalism, was designed to help improve international relations by giving the specialists (all recognized leaders in their fields) a better understanding of American radio and TV methods. The eighteen leaders attended a month of intensive lectures and studio demonstrations here, with KOMU-TV providing the laboratory facilities; then each of the group was assigned to a regular station in this country for a three-month internship. After a month's tour of the United States the specialists returned to the campus for a final month of review. They came to this country under arrangements by the U. S. Department of State and the governments of their own countries through the International Education Service.

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Educators and Holidays

To restate an old saw, "When the students are away, the professors will stray." Explanation: During the mid-year holidays, as students scatter to their homes for family reunions, their instructors by the score dash off to a variety of educational conferences. Professional organizations would appear to prefer the wintertime for their meetings, and these are scheduled for such points as New York, Washington, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Missouri always is well represented at these occasions for interchange of ideas, methods, and research findings; sometimes as many as a dozen faculty members from one department attend. Missouri is well represented on the programs, with professors giving papers or taking part in panels. Among the conferences were those in the fields of music, mathematics, history, speech, archaeology, language, and engineering. All the returns are not in, but we can report that Dr. Loren D. Reid was elected vice-president of the Speech Association of America, and that Dr. Charles Mullett was named program chairman for the 1956 St. Louis convention of the American Historical Association.

Youth and Springtime

SOME SNOW may yet fly, but spring is not far away and the University again will be host to more than 15,000 Missouri high school students. They'll be on the campus for the annual Interscholastic Events beginning April 5 and ending May 19. The series of eight events begins with the Indoor Track Meet on April 5, 6, and 7; athletic events are sponsored by the Missouri State High School Activities Association in cooperation with the University. The Drama Festival April 12-13, the Speech Conference April 13, and the Debate Tournament April 14, will be followed by the Vocational Agriculture Contests and Future Farmers of America Convention on April 19, 20, and 21, as well as the Missouri Commercial Association contests on April 21. More than 10,000 students are expected for the Music Festival set for April 26, 27, and 28. Final events are grouped in the Outdoor Track Meet to be held May 11-12 for Classes B and C, and on May 18-19 for Class A.

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Grants for Research

OF RECENT GRANTS to the University, two are for impressive amounts. The Missouri State Rural Electrification Association has provided a grant of $33,000 to finance a three-year study of "The Utilization of Electricity on Missouri Farms." The study will be conducted by Mack M. Jones, professor of agricultural engineering. He says the major objective is to make accurate appraisals of the costs and benefits of the use of electricity on Missouri farms, and to study possible additional uses which would increase the efficiency and lower the costs of production processes. Professor Jones says that more than 90 per cent of Missouri farms now have electricity, but that most of them are not making the most effective use of it. He is interested in the beneficial uses in agricultural production to improve the economic and living standards of the average Missouri farmer.

The other large grant is for $30,000 from the United States Department of Agriculture for research in rumen culture. Studies will be made on the improvement of the nutritive value of low protein and high fiber forages and roughages. Dr. Merle E. Muhrer, professor of agricultural chemistry and chairman of the department, will direct the research. He says the University, following up some preliminary tests, now plans to expand research in converting feeds for ruminant animals, such as cattle, into feed that can also be used by non-ruminant animals, such as swine. Dr. Muhrer says if the research is successful it will provide a market for some farm products that have had very little value in the past.

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A MOCK political convention in Brewer Field House April 20 and 21 will be sponsored by the University of Missouri YMCA. Whether it will be a Republican or a Democratic convention is to be determined by a vote of the student body. Plans call for about 620 delegates, all students at the University, and several political figures from the party which the convention represents will be invited to speak.

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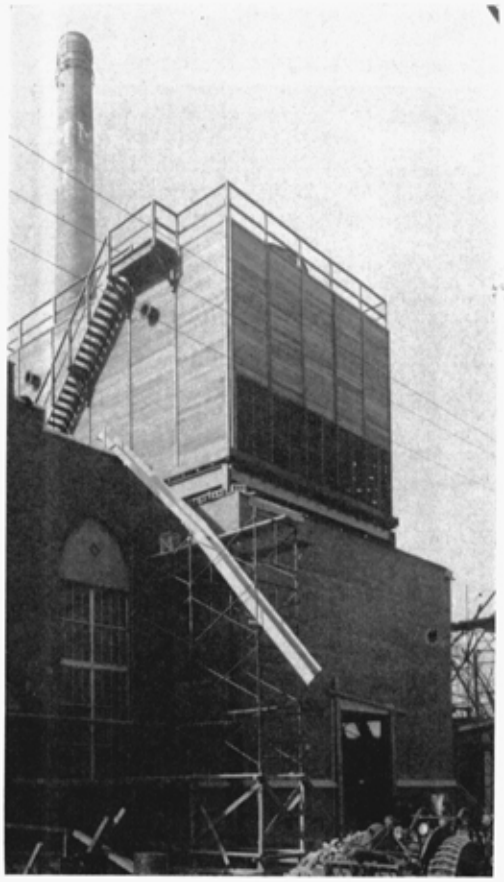
MORE THAN forty per cent of the 8,744 men in all divisions of the University were enrolled in Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units during the semester ending this month. The combined total was 3,605, which is 120 more than those enrolled in officer's training last year. Missouri is one of the few universities which has ROTC training units in all branches of the armed services.

Alumnus Notes

Friends of Dr. Winterton C. Curtis, retired dean of the College of Arts and Science, have been favored each year with his Christmas letter, usually a four-page mimeographed summary of his year's activities. His latest Yuletide communication is one of his most interesting, and we have taken the liberty of reprinting much of it, beginning on page 8. The reader should get a lift from this lively review, but if he is the lethargic type he may be overwhelmed by the remarkable energy and diversified activities of a man who has reached the age of eighty. The *Alumnus* is pleased to have received a brochure of reprints of Dr. Curtis' autobiographical notes published in the Falmouth (Mass.) Enterprise. It's called "Good Old Summer Times at the M. B. L. and Rhymes of the Woods Hole Shores."

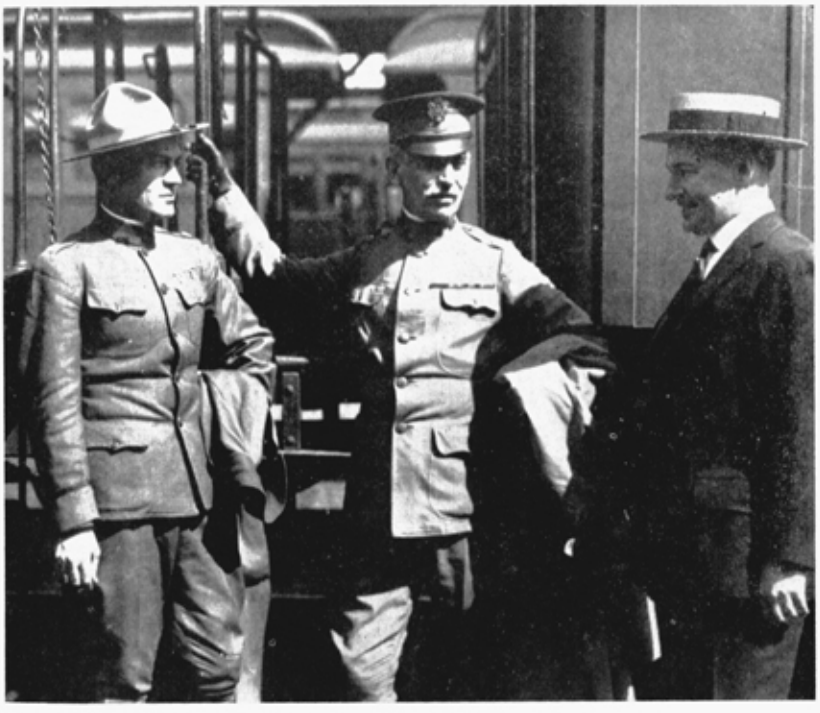
The city of Columbia has now sent three goodwill ambassadors to foreign countries, and all have been Missouri U. students, so we thought it about time to carry a report from one. Genie Holmes, the latest emissary, is still busy giving talks to civic clubs and other groups in the community, but took time out to write us an account of her stay with a German family, which begins on page 9. Obviously she gained much from the experience and served capably as a representatice of American youth in Europe. We think you'll be interested in her reaction to the Experiment in International Living.

The author of the prize-winning essay which starts on page 13 this month received his second degree from the University—a Ph.D. in political science. He is Bishwanath Prasad Sinha of Bihar, India, who studied one semester at the University of Michigan in 1952 before coming to M. U. Two years later he earned a master's degree in journalism (he already had two degrees from universities in India.) His essay, "The Role of Western Trained Youth in Asia," placed first in the third annual contest held by the newspaper, Asian Student, which is published at San Francisco. Carlos P. Romulo was one of the judges.



Added Power

THE AREA at Fifth Street and Stewart Road has been a center of heavy construction for several months. An addition (on the right) to the University's power plant is nearing completion. Also well underway is the installation of pipeline for carrying steam to the Medical Center. The overall project involves a cost of between 2½ and 3 million dollars. It will double the previous heating capacity of the plant. Below, the beginning of the new 16-inch pipeline; it goes to Sixth Street, south to Conley and down Allen Place to the hospital. For another view of this project see back cover.



Gen. Crowder (center) with Col. Hugh S. Johnson and Roscoe S. Conkling.

Crowder, Father of the Draft

★ ★

THE LIFE STORY of Missouri's General Enoch H. Crowder, told in a recent University of Missouri Study, is a biography that was long overdue. As written by Dr. David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, it makes good reading. The author, who practiced law at Monett, Mo. from 1929 to 1933, had ample material to work with, since Crowder achieved notable careers as soldier, lawyer, administrator, and diplomat.

The general, an alumnus of the University where he once headed the military training program, is another Missouri farm boy who grew up to help shape the destinies of his country. He wrote, in one night, a document which has affected more Americans than any other since the Declaration of Independence —the Selective Service Act of 1917.

It is by this great work that Crowder is best known to most people, although he performed many other significant services. His diplomatic work in Cuba and the Philippines, and his revision of the service legal code, were notable contributions.

He is honored with three public monuments in Missouri today: the Army's large Camp Crowder at Neosho; the General Enoch Crowder Memorial State Park at his home place near Trenton; and Crowder Hall, the military headquarters building here.

But while best known as soldier and "Father of the Draft," Crowder is remembered by historians as an accomplished diplomat who served as special representative, minister, and ambassador. He also took the lead in building the essential legal foundation for the modern American Army, and was instrumental in revising the Articles of War, reforming the Army penal system, and modernizing military prisons. He is recognized as the Army's greatest Judge Advocate General.

Here at the University, General Crowder is identified with the history of the institution, where he

headed the military cadet corps. He was both a professor and a student at the same time, and he earned the degree of Bachelor of Laws—which he valued as highly as many of the honors and decorations he received from governments of half a dozen great nations. At one time he was mentioned prominently for the presidency of the University, an honor which he did not seek.

Enoch's parents located in the frontier settlement which was to become Edinburg, in Grundy County, Missouri. It was there that Enoch was born, just thirty miles from where another great American general, John J. Pershing, was born the next year.

Crowder's father, John Herbert Crowder, fought for the Union in the Civil War, while his mother, Mary Weller Crowder, cared for their three children, Lou, Eugenia, and Enoch, in their little log cabin.

Young Enoch, known to his family and friends as "Bert," entered West Point in 1877 upon appointment by H. M. Pollard, a St. Louis lawyer and Congressman.

Has Struggle at West Point

Young Crowder did not set the world on fire scholastically at West Point, as he ranked thirty-first in a class of fifty-four when he graduated on June 10, 1881. He had also accumulated a total of 189 demerits while a student there.

Upon graduation, Crowder was assigned to Fort Brown, Texas, for duty with the Eighth Cavalry. Here he began a lifelong friendship with Dr. William C. Gorgas, who was later to win world-wide fame in his fight against yellow fever. It was here also that Crowder spent his spare time in the study of law.

Among the few subjects at which he excelled at West Point were civil and international law. Dr. Gorgas, his roommate and confidant, encouraged him in a legal career. Crowder read everything he could find relating to either military or civil law, and on March 7, 1884, was licensed as an attorney at law by the Circuit Court of Hidalgo County to practice in the courts of Texas. On April 24, he was enrolled as an attorney and counselor at law and solicitor in chancery in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas at Brownsville. It was a significant step in an ambitious plan of legal study and personal advancement.

And now Crowder returned to his native Missouri. At his own request he was transferred to Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis on July 21, 1884, with furlough privileges through August and September. He spent three months at his home.

He visited with friends in nearby Trenton, particularly among the lawyers. One of these, E. M. Harber, presented him to Judge R. A. DeBolt, who was then holding Circuit Court in Trenton. Judge DeBolt remembered having coached young Crowder for his West Point examinations, and upon being informed that he was licensed as a lawyer in Texas, he promptly admitted him to practice in the courts of Grundy County and the State of Missouri.

Through Harber, who was a local politician with statewide connections, Crowder met Missouri's two United States Senators, George G. Vest and Francis M. Cockrell; the incumbent governor, Thomas T. Crittenden, and his successor, John S. Marmaduke. These acquaintanceships were to prove valuable.

Seeks Position at M. U.

Life and duties at Jefferson Barracks opened up more opportunities, and on one of his visits to the city of St. Louis, Crowder again met H. M. Pollard, who had appointed him to West Point. He discussed his personal problems and ambitions with Pollard, and the latter advised him to become a real master of the law, and to transfer from the cavalry to the legal department as soon as possible.

Shortly afterward, Crowder learned that a new military instructor was to be needed at the University of Missouri at the end of the academic year. He applied for the position and began seeking aid in getting favorable consideration. He not only wrote a personal letter to Robert L. Todd, secretary of the Board of Curators, but had his friends in Trenton write to Todd and to J. S. Rollins of Columbia, who

(Continued on page 35)

Crowder in retirement.

What does a "retired" professor do with his time? As for Dr. W. C. Curtis, he's

GOING LIKE *eighty*

My year has been a full one: During January, February and early March I was busy with my Magnum Opus, as I call the autobiographical notes I am writing, and with carpentry in my house to make it more completely adapted for two family use. In late March I made a trip East, that included Washington, New York, and Boston.

April and May were taken up largely with the completion of the janitor's house, and culminated the last Sunday in May with our Grand Opening, invitations for which were widely distributed to those on my mailing list as well as locally. More than one-hundred and fifty Columbians visited the house on this opening day to see the reconstruction, but most of all to see the bathroom mural of "The Old Swimming Hole," and the mural in the living room entitled "A Dream of Heaven," both by Charles W. Schwartz. Since this Operation House was written up by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch two days before the opening and later by several other papers, it received wide publicity and I am still hearing from it.

During June and early July I was busy finishing up some things at Cook's house and my own, along with my writing. As a result I did not get away from home until after the Fourth in my new Mercury with only fifty-seven miles on it when I left Columbia. Traveling east via Mrs. Curtis' old home town in central New York, I reached Woods Hole July 19, a pretty late arrival as compared with previous years. And what with two trips to my early boyhood home at Richmond on the Kennebec River in Maine and a trip to the White Mountains to bring a granddaughter from camp, I found when I left Woods Hole just after Labor Day that my weeks at "The Hole" had been cut to bits.

My important "literary" events of the summer, if I may call them such, were publication in the Richmond Bee of my notes on boyhood days when the last of the wooden sailing ships and the great schooners were being built. At the same time the Falmouth Enterprise took over the notes I had on my early summers at Woods Hole and published five installments, entitled "Good Old Summer Times at the M. B. L."

Reaching home September 17, I spent a week unpacking and repacking for a trip to Oregon. I wanted to see again the old stamping grounds of my teenage years and such of my friends as remain. I went out and back to Oregon by train, and, once there for a four-week stay, I rented a car for more than two weeks of the period and drove some fifteen hundred miles for visits that included The Dalles, Hood River Valley, Portland, Eugene, Corvallis, and Forest Grove where I spent the first two years of my college life in Pacific University.

On the personal side I found a former colleague in the University of Missouri, Jim Kezer, at the University of Oregon, where I gave a seminar talk on my impressions of the Scopes Trial of 1925 at Dayton, Tenn., where I was an expert witness. At Corvallis I visited a former graduate student of mine, Kenneth Gordon of Oregon State College, to whom I have always been much attached. At The Dalles, Hood River and in the Willamette Valley I found friends of my own generation and the younger ones I have made in my recent visits to Oregon. I confess that among those of my generation, I felt as though every day was ladies day with me, since of the men I knew in my youth only three remained, and one of these died two days after I left for home. The old gals do outlast their men folks amazingly.

While at The Dalles I arranged with a local paper,

(Continued on page 33)

The spry dean takes time off from his retirement for a picture. Excerpts from his famous Christmas letter begin on this page.

Co-ed Report: Life in Germany

By Genie Holmes, '57

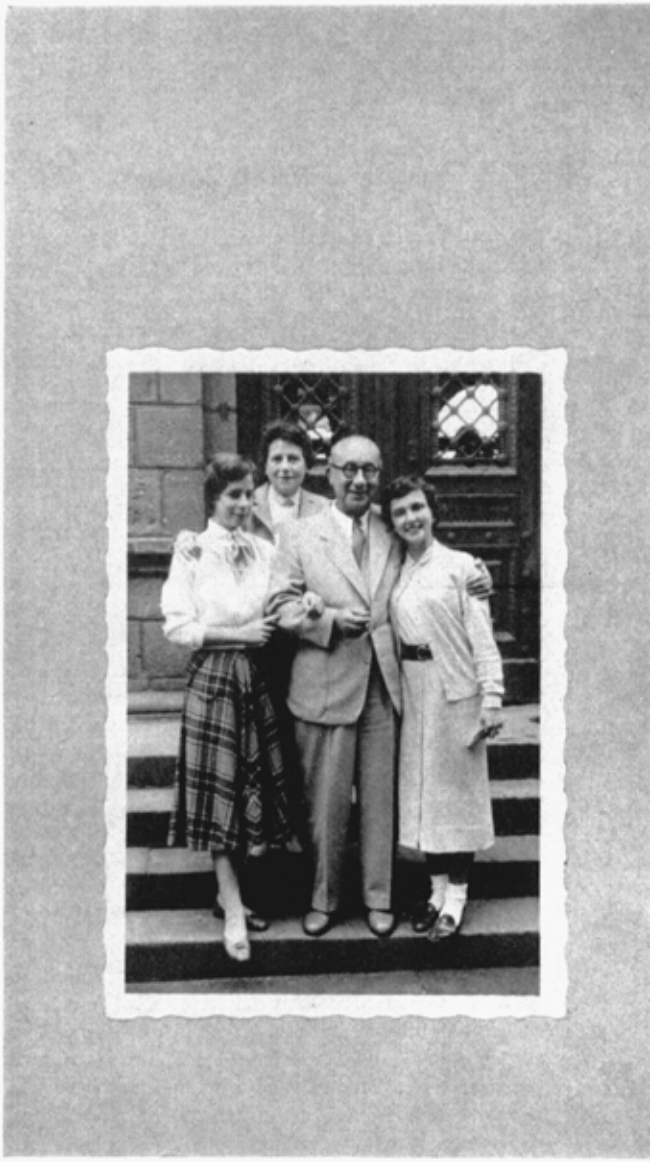
IF YOU would enjoy seeing and learning to understand Europe by living with the Europeans themselves, instead of as an American tourist "looking through the looking glass," you will be interested in the Experiment in International Living program of which I was a part last summer.

For three years Columbia has sponsored a Community Ambassador, a subdivision of the Experiment. Under this plan a community sponsors a townperson's trip to Europe (ten weeks) in return for newspaper articles and illustrated speeches the following year among civic groups of the town. As the 1955 Experimenter I chose to live in Germany. Two other girl students at M. U. have been previous Ambassadors: Faye Kaufman, '54, who went to Spain in 1953; and Leslie Flynn, '57, who went to Scotland and England in 1954.

The first month on the Experiment is called the "homestay." My group went to Hoxter on the Weser River and it was here that I lived with my "family." I often went with my "sister" to her school, helped my "mother" with her daily shopping, or visited my "father's" patients at the hospital where he was head surgeon. After the "homestay" the Americans are hosts to their "brothers" and "sisters" on a three-week trip. Then after a final farewell with their "families," the Americans have a week of free travel before sailing home.

In New York I met with my group of eleven students to become oriented with the Experiment program. Then we spent an enjoyable ten days at sea studying the German language, singing their folk songs, and holding discussions on the German situation today. Aboard were Experimenters going to many European countries. We sailed into Rotterdam's harbor at night, a magnificent experience, and spent a day in Holland.

We had our first glimpse of Germany during an eight-hour train ride, seeing the country from the



Miss Holmes, right, with her German "family" in Hoxter.

wide opened doorway of a baggage car piled with luggage and baby carriages. When we arrived at Hoxter and piled out of the baggage car, it was a surprise to our "families" who probably expected us to travel first class.

I soon found my sixteen-year-old "sister," Rita Dams, and after a greeting by singing school children we went, with baggage on bikes, to meet the rest of my "family." The smiling faces, soon to be dearly loved, of Dr. and Mrs. Dams, greeted me at the gate of their three-story, cream colored home, comfortably set behind the banks of roses and shade trees.

"Muttie" and "Vattie" and my little "sister," Ula, spoke no English, but this proved no problem as we had two very handy books, German to English and English to German dictionaries, for the first few days to ease us over involved conversations. We Americans discovered that by living with the German people and in a situation where we had to speak German (or say nothing) we surprised ourselves by speaking in a strange tongue soon and doing an understandable job of it, too.

Hoxter is a quaint and picturesque town of fourteen thousand with its narrow, cobble-stone streets and old city wall and moat. It is surrounded by rolling wooded hills and the winding Weser River. People still live in the original Baroque and Renaissance homes of centuries past. The Castle Corvey, at the end of "my" street, dates back to 800 A.D.

As for the war experiences in Hoxter, the Thirty Years War is referred to most often as it destroyed much of the original town and castle, while during World War II there were only three days of actual fighting in and around the town.

Remembers G. I. Kindness

It is interesting to note here that my "father" Dr. Joseph Dams, being the head surgeon of the Catholic hospital in Hoxter, often associated with American soldiers and admired them for being kind and helpful to the children and old people in town, as well as contacting wounded German soldiers who needed hospital care. Mrs. Dams, my "mother," acts as secretary at home for her husband. Both are gracious, happy people who welcomed me and my friends into their home with warmth and kindness. Rita has three more years at the Gymnasium (high school) before going on to a university to study medicine. Her sister, Ursala, 13, is at a girls' boarding school.

Our four-week "homestay" was a happy, busy one. On bicycle hikes, we introduced our "brothers" and "sisters" to hot dogs which they were skeptical about eating, and they kept coming back for more. At another time we made cheeseburgers, and Peter (one of the older German boys) made the comment, "Americans must have bigger mouths than Germans." A popcorn party one evening was also a novelty to them and as the German young people love parties, we had many dances, either in the homes or at a hotel, with records or a "live" band.

We sometimes attended classes in the grade school, high school, and even trade school. We were asked to speak and read in the English classes. As the Germans teach Oxford English, the American accent is somewhat unusual to them at first, but what linguists their young people are! Five and six years of English, Latin, and French—aside from German— and they speak them all well too.

Attending a concert at the Castle, visiting schools and churches, art museums, the Senior class trip, a play by Moliere in French and Shakespeare in German, balls, a '54 class reunion, the School Fest, swimming meets and tennis matches, and a County Fair—these kept us busy and entertained. And when we did have a free morning, the Americans met on the banks of the Weser or at each other's homes and talked of Berlin, the Geneva Conference, and other current topics.

An Admirer of President

Dr. Dams thought Eisenhower the greatest figure at the Geneva Conference and admired him for "laying his cards on the table face up" though the Russians' were "face down." He thought the conference was good in theory but that it accomplished little in tangible improvement.

The West did not expect re-unification to come about from conferences last summer and Adenauer's trip to Moscow, though they hoped for the release of prisoners of war. However, the East Germans, we learned later in the summer, had great hope in Adenauer's trip to Moscow as a major step toward re-unification.

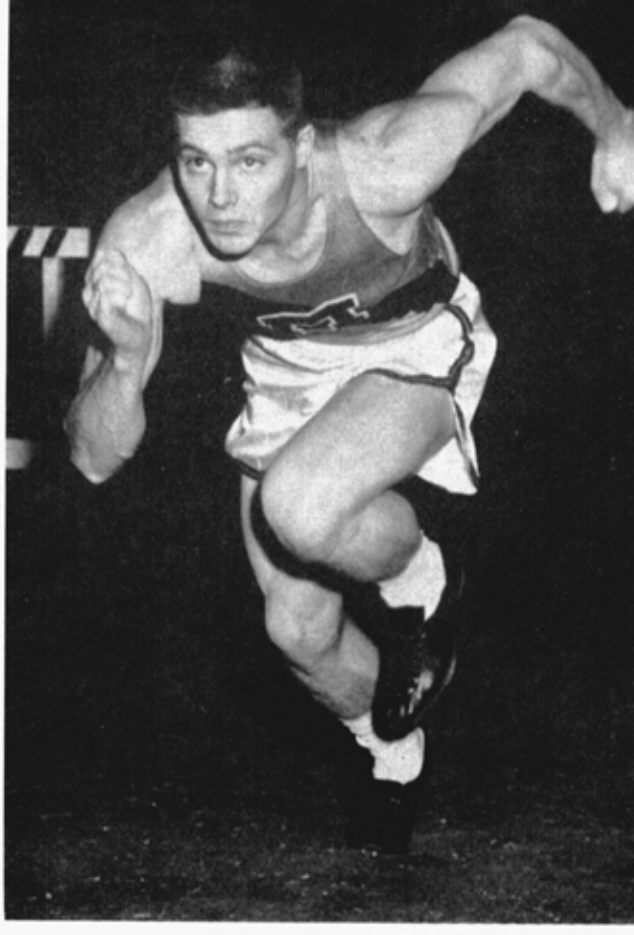
Most Germans want unification, but not at all costs; not at the cost of another war. They are sincerely trying to adopt democratic principles in practical measures. Bill Westervelt, our American leader, said that this is the first time in the five years he has been going to Germany that the people enjoyed using the word "democratic." There was a much friendlier atmosphere and the Germans were grateful "out loud" for "Care," the Marshall Plan, and membership in NATO.

In August it was the Americans' turn to be host to the Germans, so we, with our "brothers" and "sisters," went to Southern Germany. Our first week was in Uberlingen on Lake Constance, after a trip through the Rhein Valley. We made side trips to Lucern and Zurich, Switzerland, and Maineau Island. We went to Bavaria for a week, where we lived in Ramsau at the foot of the Alps and near Hitler's Berchtesgaden. While here we went to "Ump Pa Pa" dances, watched Bavarian "schuhplatten" and enjoyed the yodeling and happy manner of the mountain people.

The friendly down-to-earth attitude of the German people we met wherever we went was very sincere and heartwarming, whether it was a conductor waving from the doorway of a train or a litle boy smiling

(Continued on page 30)

What Is An Amateur ?



DURING an Olympic year we hear much about amateurs and expense allowances. May we present Bob Massengale, Missouri's best bet for the Olympic team, as representative of the true amateur. For every "tramp," opportunist athlete there are a hundred—a thousand—Massengales.

Bob failed to even qualify for the finals of the Missouri state high school track meet as a senior in 1951, a disappointment then but a tribute now to his perseverance. As a college freshman he was offered a type four scholarship, which would have provided his books and fees, but he turned it down. Although he has since become a star, he has never asked for or received any financial aid.

His list of accomplishments includes: a Brewer Field House record of fifty seconds flat for the indoor quarter mile, a marvelous accomplishment on the sharp, flat curves of the eighth-mile indoor track; an unofficial record for Missouri athletes of forty-eight seconds flat in last year's National Collegiate Meet; Big Seven Indoor Championships in the 440 in 1954 and 1955; and most recently, a second place in the 1956 Sugar Bowl Invitational 400 Meter Race behind 1952 Olympic star J. W. Mashburn.

This most recent triumph is the best positive illustration of the abiding spirit of amateurism. Because of the alleged misuse of expense money by some few athletes, we are led to wonder whether there are any true amateurs. Let's look at this specific, sponsored, amateur event, at New Orleans. Bob was tentatively invited to the January race last September. He began training then and spent more than 100 hours actually working on the track in preparation for his appearance in the Sugar Bowl. His second place time of approximately forty-eight seconds meant that he spent more than two hours practicing for each second of competition. Confirmation of his invitation did not come until December 15th, at which time he was offered train fare and an allowance for his meals during his five-day stay in New Orleans. Quarters at an Army camp were provided, but there was no allowance for expense money of any kind. No reimbursement except for a well-earned trophy—this is competition for the love of competition; this is amateurism.

After he completes the work for his degree in forestry this month, Bob has a stretch in the army coming up. Whether or not he will be allowed to compete in any of the eastern indoor meets or the Olympic trials is largely up to Uncle Sam. If he can, he will. If he does, he will be a fine representative of his University and his country in the 1956 Olympics just as his father, George Massengale, A.B. '22, was in the 1920 Olympics.

Hindman's Handbook

The Handbook of Indoor Games and Stunts is the sequel to a 1951 publication of *The Handbook of Active Games* by Professor Darwin Hindman of the University Physical Education staff. With the exception of America's most famous sequel, Huckleberry Finn, sequels have been generally less effective and less successful than the first offerings. Since this handbook has gone into its second printing less than two months after it appeared, it too must be regarded as an exception to the literary law.

The greater sales appeal of this book is probably attributable to its dual role as a professonial work in Physical Education and as a recreational facility for the general public.

It is, as indicated by the title, an edited collection of games, stunts, puzzles and contests drawn from a collection of some 24,000 gathered during the last twenty years by this nationally known educator and author.

There are three basic divisions of the book: "Quiet Games and Stunts," "Active Games, Contests and Stunts," and "Puzzles and Problems." The first of these sections deals with mental games and stunts including mixers, snares, word games, guessing games, and writing games. Many of these seem ideally suited to the "grown-ups'" parties that so often die on their feet through lack of any organized entertainment. The puzzling and entertaining mind reading tricks, for instance, would seem to be a natural life saver for an otherwise dull party.

The second group of active games is basically an athletic group in that it deals with neuromuscular skills, but they are certainly not of the strenuous type dealt with in the earlier book on active games. According to Dr. Hindman, these can satisfy the often-thwarted desire of adults to have a good time by acting a little silly.

Whereas the first two groups are primarily group activities, the last section seems best suited for one or maybe two people. These puzzles, problems, riddles, and conundrums

—Darry Hindman photo.

DARWIN A. HINDMAN

represent a typically good sampling in that they range from very simple children's problems to very complex problems of mathematics and word structure with good coverage of all the intermediate stages.

In fact, one of the outstanding qualities of this handbook is the wide age-range and the general appeal of the games chosen from Dr. Hindman's vast store of nearly all the games known to man.

The Handbook of Indoor Games and Stunts, published by Prentice-Hall, would be a welcome addition to any fun-loving family's home library.

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PITCHIN' PAUL CHRISTMAN, Missouri's All American quarter back in 1939 and 1940, has become the first Missouri player to be chosen as a member of Football's Hall of Fame.

Paul was one of eleven players and three coaches named by the National Football Hall of Fame at Rutgers University. Some of his famous contemporaries who were also named include: Otto Graham of Northwestern, Frankie Albert of Stanford, and Kenny Washington of UCLA.

Basketball

AFTER PLAYING three out of the four holiday games at sub-par, the Tigers came up with the big game again against Kansas in the conference in Columbia.

It was a particularly satisfying win over the same Kansas team that had walloped Missouri 73-56 to drop them out of championship contention in the Big Seven holiday tournament, which was won by Iowa State. Missouri got some satisfaction with a first round win over Nebraska 71-66 and a third place clincher 82-79 over Colorado.

Bill Ross was the big man in the 76-54 drubbing of Kansas for the conference curtain-raiser here January 9th. On a combination of racing layups, outside set-ups and his usual rugged inside shots, Bill was high man with twenty-four points. Meanwhile he held high scoring Gene Elstun of Kansas to seven points. Stewart with 19 points kept his scoring average well above the twenty-point mark. Big, tough Chuck Denny dominated both boards and sophomore Roger Egelhoff produced his first double figure point production to go with his fine defensive job on top-hawk Dallas Dobbs.

By the time you read this the Tigers will have had a couple of tough ones on the road against Colorado and Nebraska, and if they have won one of these, they will be established as a serious championship threat.

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IT'S BEEN a big month for All American Hank Burnine. Selected to play in the North-South, Blue-Gray, and Senior Bowl games, he acquitted himself very well in each. He teamed up with his co-captain, George Welsh of Navy, to catch six passes as the South won a 20-6 victory over the North at Miami on December 26. Five days later he had turned his coat and was playing for Coach Don Faurot's Blue team which lost a heartbreaker to the Gray 20-19 in Montgomery, Alabama. If you saw this one on television, you know that Hank's primary value was as

(Continued on page 30)

WHEN THEY GO BACK

Role of Western trained youth in Asia discussed by Missouri graduate in prize essay.

By Bishwanath Prasad Sinha, '54

The "unbridgeable" gap that Kipling saw between Asia and the West and immortalized in his famous couplet—"O, East is East and West is West; And never the 'twain shall meet"—seems to be the greatest challenge to Western-trained youth in Asia. The gap exists, not because—as some would seem to think, there is something inherently wrong about Asia or something inherently good about the West—but because in the last two hundred years when science and technology made unprecedented progress in the West, the growth of Asia was arrested due to several factors into which we need not go here. Suffice it to say that one of the important factors was that Asia was not in control of her destiny. But things have changed. She is now her own mistress in her house. She can do much to bridge the technological and economic gaps that exist between her and the West. And who else would be fitted to do this more efficiently than Western-trained young men and women of Asia?

The role of Western-trained youth in Asia lies in three important spheres—technological development, social and economic improvement, and cultural and ideological understanding. It is general backwardness in the first two spheres that has made Asia an under-developed continent in contrast with the developed countries of the West. And it is weakness in the third area that has given rise to international tension and conflict in our time that threaten the very existence of the human race.

The first two fields involve the special problems of the under-developed countries of Asia; the last one in a universal problem of our time. Each makes its impact on the others and the first two problems must be solved together inasmuch as no great technological advancement can be made without improving social and economic conditions, and vice versa. We shall take each one of the three spheres separately and consider what contribution Western-trained men and women in Asia can make.

In the field of technology the most important function of Western-trained youth is to transfer techniques, methods, and skills learned in the West to their own countries. As experts in engineering, physics, chemistry, agriculture, and many other branches of science, Western-trained persons can bring a revolution in the technology of their countries. They can do this by their own work, by directing the work of others, by imparting their observations and skills to others, and by creating a technological atmosphere around them. However, all this ought not to be done with a sense of superiority on the part of the Western-trained over those who have been less fortunate than they. The human aspect of technological development is no less important than the mechanical one. Therefore the democratic way of doing things must never be forgotten. This is all the more important because in most Asian countries, in almost all fields, administrative control is very much centralized and individ-

(Continued on page 34)

THE AUTHOR receives congratulations from Dr. Henry E. Bent, dean of the University's Graduate School, who holds the certificate of merit won by Sinha in the essay competition of "The Asian Student." His essay, "The Role of Western Trained Youth in Asia," begins on this page.

THE JOURNALISM SCHOOL will be honored at this year's annual banquet of the St. Louis Alumni Association which will feature Hal Boyle, '32, as the main speaker. The big event is set up for 6:30 p.m. in the Hotel Statler ballroom on Saturday, February 11. Brief talks will be made by President Elmer Ellis and Dean Earl English of the School of Journalism. Don Faurot and others from the campus will attend. The general banquet chairman is Carvel Cole, and reservations are being handled by Jack Keith, 818 Olive, Room 640, St. Louis 1.

•

FIVE COUNTY AGENTS in Missouri have been presented Distinguished Service Awards in recognition of long service and high quality work. Honored during the Agricultural Extension Service conference here last month were: John Carr, '39, agent since 1942, who has worked in Reynolds, Carter and Crawford counties; Walter Heidlage, '40, agent since 1944, with service in Osage and Bates counties; Glenn Mutti, an agent since 1934, who has worked in Audrain and Monroe counties; Herbert Rolf, '40, agent since 1940, who has worked in New Madrid and Franklin counties; and Fowler Young, '33, agent since 1934, who has served in Moniteau and Clay counties.

PRESIDENT ELMER ELLIS, in St. Joseph, Mo. recently to talk to alumni and friends of the University, is shown visiting in the office of Garth Landis (left), outgoing president of the St. Joseph Alumni Association.

THOSE of you who have watched the Lawrence Welk show on television will be interested to know that the drummer is an M.U. man. He's John A. Klein, Jr., who received his B.S. in Education in '48 and M.Ed. in '52 (majoring in instrumental music). John married the former Janet Marie Lockhart in 1945 and they were residents of Dairy Lawn while in Columbia They have a son, John G. Klein III, born in Columbia in 1946, and a daughter Joan Marie Klein, born in Santa Monica in 1952. John is a native of Strasburg, N. D., where his father is postmaster. The Welk orchestra plays at the Aragon Ballroom, Lick Pier, Ocean Park, Calif.

JOURNALISM DEAN Earl English presents a certificate of achievement to Miss Ilza Braganca da Silveira, who was among 18 foreign radio and TV specialists completing a six-month training program arranged for them by the J School. Miss Silveira is program manager of a Brizilian radio station.

Geologist at Large

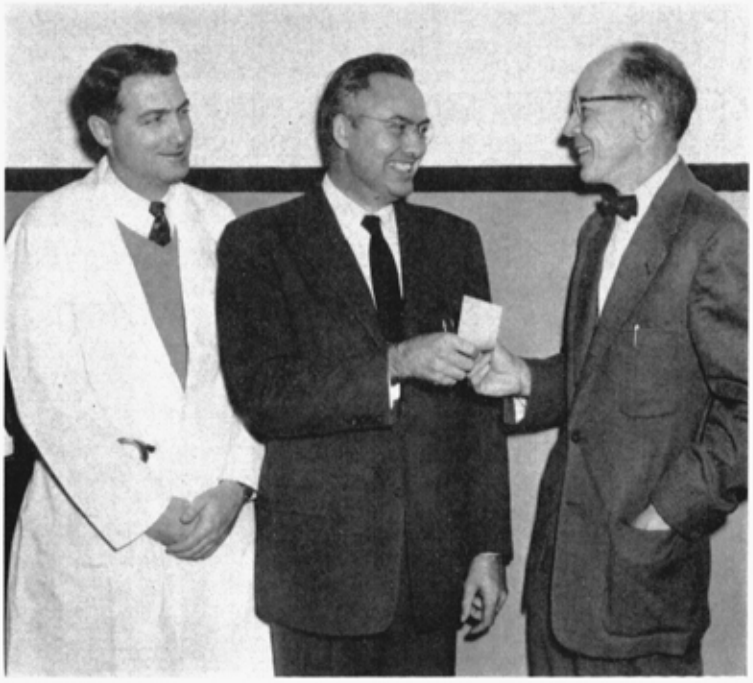
UNIVERSITY alumni of the Geology Department living at Billings, Mont., presented a complete set of Guide Books of the Billings Geological Society Field Trips to Dr. W. D. Keller at a meeting of the Society in Billings on December 14.

The presentation was made by H. Glen Walter, '34, who was toastmaster at a dinner preceding a lecture to the Society by Dr. Keller, professor of geology at M. U., speaking under the auspices of the Distinguished Lecture Tour of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Others present included Clifford Balster, '51; Max Ferrell, '36; H. A. Hampstead, '50; Clyde O. Hudgens, '30; James Keenan, '39; J. M. Pulliam, '53; Robert Rayl, '51; M. W. Wolf, '43; and Daniel Miller, University of Texas.

The set of Guide Books will be made available to students in the Department of Geology.

During his two-week Distinguished Lecture Tour Dr. Keller spoke at colleges, universities, and geological associations throughout the country. Among his stops were: Yale, Illinois, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Pittsburgh (Pa.) Geological Society, North Dakota Geological Society, Inter-Mountain Association of Geologists, Salt Lake City; and the Panhandle Geological Society, Amarillo, Tex.



MEDICAL DEAN Roscoe L. Pullen receives a check for $2500 from the Cooper County Heart Association, presented by Howard Dyer (right) president. The grant is to the School of Medicine for research in heart diseases and acute rheumatic fever. Dr. Thomas W. Burns (left), assistant professor of medicine, will direct the research.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI and friends are holding regular meetings in Tokyo. At a recent gathering at International House, "Sid" Shibamura, '53, posed the others in front of his camera. Seated left to right: Ann Quigley, '51, Mrs. John Snedecker, Mrs. William B. Gray, Mrs. Hannah Bradfield, '27, Mrs. Alexander Liosnoff, Miss Simiko Uike; Standing, left to right: "Ken" Yokokawa, '51; Robert Sponik, '47; William B. Gray, '47; George E. Beard, '41; Mr. Bradfield; Foster Hailey, '24, (New York Times representative in Tokyo and guest speaker at the meeting); Hollington K. Tong (Nationalist China's ambassador to Japan), '12; Gerald Kell, '52; John Snedecker, '33; Jeremy Mock, '49, and Alexander Liosnoff, '42.

Early Bronze Age spear, thirteen inches in length.

EXPEDITION TO CYPRUS

EVIDENCE of long lost civilizations has been unearthed by the first archaeological expedition ever sent to foreign soil by the University.

Dr. Saul S. Weinberg, University archaeologist, headed the Missouri-Cyprus expedition more than a year ago. Back on the the campus, he has displayed scores of articles found in tombs of people who were buried on the eastern Mediterranean island more than two thousand years before Christ was born. All of the items—bowls, vases, jugs, pottery, bronze weapons—are identified with the Early Bronze Age.

Although Dr. Weinberg classifies this initial expedition as highly successful and significant, he emphasizes that it was simply a preliminary expedition to lay the groundwork for more extensive excavations, now planned for 1957.

The University's Research Council sponsored the first expedition. Dr. Weinberg, associate professor of classical languages and archaeology, was accompanied by his wife, Dr. Gladys Davidson Weinberg, who is editor of the journal, *Archaeology*, and by Miss Elizabeth Courtney of Missouri, a Fulbright Scholar doing graduate study at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

Only a few tombs were opened in the preliminary survey. More important was the location nearby of remains of an extensive village in which the Early Bronze Age peoples apparently lived for centuries; evidences of their life seem well preserved. Due to limited time and funds, the Missouri-Cyprus party only "scratched the surface" of this village to verify its existence and extent so that plans could be made for further exploration later.

"No Early Cypriot settlement has ever had more than a preliminary investigation," Dr. Weinberg says, "and therefore our main objective is to open up a large settlement area which has well-preserved stratification so that the sequence of Early Cypriot cultures can be clarified."

The professor, formerly assistant director of the American School of Classical Studies, returned there in 1954 to direct the summer session and to begin a year of travel in the Mediterranean area. His presence in the area and many other advantageous factors made it possible to establish the University of Missouri survey and conduct the excavations at a very low cost. The Department of Antiquities in Cyprus gave valuable assistance.

Dr. Saul S. Weinberg holds bronze spear, around 4,000 years old, taken from ancient tomb. Above, corridor of multiple tomb entrances unearthed by Missouri-Cyprus expedition; this area had entrances to nine burial chambers. Below, heavy clay bowl twenty inches wide at top, seven inches high.

CLASS NOTES

83 S. P. REYNOLDS, Caruthersville, Mo., engineer for the St. Francis Levee District and an expert on levee and drainage projects, was surprised last month when the members of the Tennessee-Missouri Bridge Commission gave a dinner party in honor of his 94th birthday. He has been honored by the Engineering School and may certainly be considered the dean of Missouri Engineers.

02 SALLY WATSON Connon writes that she and her daughter had a "glorious" trip to Manila, Hong Kong and Japan and spent the last ten weeks of the trip in Hawaii. Her home is at 833 15th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

03 W. B. ROLLINS, chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Kansas City Section, was one of the organizers of the Engineering Foundation and served as its president the first three years. He is still a member of the Board of Directors. In 1952, at the 50th anniversary of the Missouri Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, he reviewed the early history of the chapter, of which he is a charter member. Campus projects which he helped finance include the old YMCA building, the Memorial Stadium, the Memorial Union Tower, and the Engineering Foundation. He has a son, J. W. ROLLINS, '36 and a daughter, BENITTA, who are graduates. Mr. Rollins was valedictorian of his class in '03. With two assistants he took over the department for two years in the absence of Prof. Rodhouse, and earned a master's degree in '05. Mr. Rollins' address is 3945 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

04 City Attorney DON C. CARTER of Sturgeon was honored with a dinner in October by the Boone County Bar Association and presented a plaque for his 50 years as a practicing attorney. He began practicing in Sturgeon in 1905. He has seen 30 murder cases in his 50 years of service. Called the Dean of Boone County lawyers, he has been city attorney for almost 50 years.

10 Mr. and Mrs. H. B. HILL (OPAL CLARK, '11) of Shamrock, Tex., while on a western trip last fall, visited the capitals of California and Utah. This completes their visitation to all of the state capitals as well as the national capital. While in California Mr. Hill hoped to visit with classmate J. H. PATTRICK, whom he hadn't seen since graduation, but Mr. Pattrick was out of town.

11 MAX M. MOREHOUSE, government milk market administrator for Greater Kansas City since the inception of the marketing order there in 1936, has resigned to become administrator for Central Arizona, with headquarters in Phoenix. His hobby is collecting photographs of ribbon-winning show cattle; and his wife is a widely known collector of cow figurines.

SIDNEY MAESTRE was one of the two winners of the 1955 St. Louis Award for his work as a banker in promoting the multi-million-dollar bond issue project. He is credited as helping wake up a "sleepy city."

12 WALTER W. MERRYMON, 2213 24th St., Lubbock, Tex. is with the department of physics at Texas Technical College. Like all Texans, he likes to brag a little about Texas (and we are going to let him use our pages to do it). He says he is on the South High Plains of West Texas, which abounds in cotton, grain, and cattle, in Lubbock, one of the fastest growing and nicest cities of the U.S.A. (and we've heard that before from other Lubbockians)—good climate, good people, and good crops, generally irrigated. He tells us he visited with his classmate JOHN H. PATTRICK in Glendale, Calif. last summer and recalls how famous he was on the campus as a member of everything, including the Hobo Club (which we can assure you had all the liveliest fellows on campus till someone broke it up; the requirements for membership were bumming one's way 1,000 miles on the railroad.) Now he scans Hollywood incomes and estates for Uncle Sam and is a deacon in the Congregational Church.

ROY WILLIS MAUPIN, 1894 Grier St., Pomona, Calif., retired in June '54 after teaching chemistry for 40 years, the last 30 of which were in the Los Angeles, Calif. schools. He is now teaching freshman and sophomore chemistry at La Verne College, La Verne, Calif.

13 JULIA VEACH Maxwell (Mrs. Earl G.), 1240 North 40, Lincoln 3, Neb., writes that she has three children and five grandchildren. She attended the 40th reunion of '13 and wants to have a 45th.

IRWIN A. LOWRY owns and operates his own farm on Route 1, Liberty, Mo

CHESTER A. LEWIS, 116 Barberry Lane, Lexington, Ky., is extension editor for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

14 CHRIS H. KRAFT, formerly superintendent of transmission and distribution, has been appointed vice-president, production and distribution, Union Electric Company of Missouri. He has been with the company for more than forty years. In his new position Kraft will act as an adviser and consultant in major problems of engineering and organization development. He is a past president of the St. Louis Engineers' Club and is a Fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Kraft lives at 434 N. Harrison Ave., Kirkwood, Mo.

15 Dr. DOROTHY KAUCHER, professor of speech at San Jose State College, has established the Dorothy Kaucher Journalism Scholarship for Women there, to be awarded to the outstanding woman journalism student. It is worth $100 and is to be given each spring. According to the San Jose Mercury: "Dr. Kaucher is giving the scholarship for several reasons. She says that journalism teaches anonymous teamwork which she respects very much. She believes that the influence of the journalist is a great one, whether locally, nationally, or internationally. Dr. Kaucher admires the University of Missouri's School of Journalism from which she was graduated, and also the late Dean Walter Williams. She respects the philosophy of journalism which she learned at the University."

18 ICIE F. JOHNSON has resigned as assistant professor of English at the Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. She says she has resigned to write and do some editorial work. Besides the graduate work she has done at Northwestern, Harvard, Colorado, and Hawaii, she has traveled recently in Europe.

21 FAYE MARLEY (GEORGIA F. JOHANNES) has been appointed editor of the Independent Woman. She was formerly Chief of the Magazine Section of the Office of Public Information, American Red Cross. Her editorial writing and research experience for the Red Cross ranged through a wide variety of subjects, as well as collaboration in a daily column during World War II for NEA. Her byline appears in numerous magazines. When she was on campus Faye was active in the J School, and she was named by the Savitar of '21 as the "Happy Reporter."

EARL F. DUNKLE says he has nothing to say about himself except that he lives at 718 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. He's a native of Joplin and has a birthday this month.

22 EUGENE J. McNEELY, a notable addition to the Missouri-Kansas colony in the high places of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was recently appointed executive vice-president, putting him next in command to CLEO F. CRAIG, '13, the president. He will assist the president in a business which employs 700,000 persons, furnishes 45 million telephones, and has 1,375,000 stockholders. He comes from Jackson, Mo.

ALVA C. HILL, 131 South Cortez, Prescott, Ariz., is owner and manager of Electric Supply Company. His two daughters have furnished him with three grandchildren, Mike, Chris and Patty.

BRUTUS HAMILTON, former Missouri track star, is resigning as athletic director of the University of California at Berkeley. Hamilton lettered three years in Missouri's golden days of track and captained the '22 team. He lettered in football and was selected for Walter Camp's second team All-American. He was decathalon man in the 1920 and 1924 Olympics. He will remain at California as track coach, a position he has held since 1932. He said after being coach of the U. S. track and field entry in the 1952 Olympics, that the strain of handling both university jobs was too great.

23

THOMAS V. PROCTOR of Shelbina was appointed probate judge of Shelby County in November by Governor Phil M. Donnelly. He fills the unexpired term caused by a death. He was formerly Monroe County prosecuting attorney. The Shelby County Bar and the Democratic Committee endorsed him for the judgeship.

ERNEST A. FISHER, 244 N. Gay Ave., Clayton, Mo., is distribution development engineer, Union Electric Company of Missouri.

24

HARRY LaCOSSITT, former editor of Collier's, now free lance writer for national magazines, spoke to the Kiwanis Club at Sedalia in October. A world traveler, he does not believe that Americans are generally disliked in Europe and South America, especially among the common people. They still like us, he said. He told his audience, "We have an enormous reservoir of good will. If we use it correctly in our relationship with the rest of the world, it will be fruitful."

RILEY W. GEARY, former teacher, is changing his address to 215 W. Belle Ave., Bakersfield, Calif., as he is going to live with his 93-year-old father, who is deaf and nearly blind. He has been in Los Angeles for twelve years, and has been an active member of the Missouri Alumni Association for many years.

Mrs. DOROTHY LAMB Flynn is married to an accountant; they live at 1319 East 40th St., Kansas City, Mo.

CHARLES R. FISHER, Sr., 22 Whittaker Drive, Fremont, Ohio, is Staff Engineer, Railway Sales, National Carbon Co., New York.

25

RUTH MARY PACKARD (Mrs. J. E. DuBois), 34-34 77th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y., is a fashion editor, but she does not tell us where she edits.

WILLIAM R. McMILLAN has been named to the position of superintendent of distribution by the Union Electric Company of Missouri. Employed in 1923 as a temporary student engineer, he was promoted to assistant superintendent of distribution a year ago. McMillan lives at 24 Thorndell Dr., Richmond Heights, Mo.

WILLIAM R. McMILLAN, '25

26

CARL D. GUM, who has been principal of the Gideon, Mo. High School for the last seven years, has gone to Clarkton as superintendent of the Clarkton Public Schools. He is returning to his home town, where he was born and educated in the grade school and where he was principal and coach four years before resigning to do graduate work at the University. He has twice been a member of the summer school faculty of the State College at Cape Girardeau, and is past president of the High School Principals Association of Missouri.

Dr. J. W. DIEFENDORF, USOM, Ecuador, Quito, Ecuador, has been since July Technical Director in Servicio de Education. He has five North Americans and nine Ecuadorians under his direction. The general field is rural education. This is a two year assignment.

Mrs. Weldon J. Douglass Mullinville, Kans., (NELLIE W. POLLOCK) became a proud grandmother October 30, when her daughter Nancy presented her with Sherry Lynne. A son is in the Army, oldest daughter in college. Her youngest daughter Patricia, a senior in high school, plans to major in home economics. Perhaps she will follow in her mother's footsteps and find her way to the Missouri campus.

27

HAZEL M. HATCHER is professor of home economics education and Home community relations at Pennsylvania State University, College of Home Economics, University Park, Penn. She co-authored a text for high school use, "Adventuring in Home Living." The first of three books is on the market, the second will be ready for the printers in the spring, and the third is to be available in a year.

Mrs. Forest Fowler (VIRGINIA W. HILL), 6 Brookhaven Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Ga., is a partner with her husband FOREST L. FOWLER, her classmate, in the insurance company bearing his name. Their son Forest, Jr., is a first lieutenant in the Army, and their daughter Mary Virginia is married. They have two granddaughters.

Dr. WILLARD ELLSWORTH, for 28 years physician at the Hotel Statler, New York City, has opened an office at Cainsville, Mo. His wife, a graduate nurse, will assist him in his office. Dr. Ellsworth says it has been his ambition to come back to "God's country," and he is now back.

28

IRVIN FANE, 800 W. 51st St., Kansas City, Mo., has a son in the University now, a freshman, "who loves the University already as much as his father does." He says his older son was a "renegade" and went to Harvard. Irvin is still practicing law with the firm, Spencer, Fane, Britt, and Browne, 2000 Power & Light Building, and there is a fine assortment of loyal Missouri alums in their office, including BYRON SPENCER, '15; JOE KELLY, '40; DICK SPENCER, '52; and CORNELIUS ROACH III, '50. Irvin tells us that he greatly enjoys his frequent visits back to the campus.

PAUL PAGE FARIS teaches at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.

FANNIE BARDELMEIER has been librarian at the University High School for 27 years. She lives at the Dumas Apartments, Columbia.

29

LOUIS BENJAMIN HOY, superintendent of schools of Gideon, Mo. for the last 39 years, reaches retirement age next month, when he will have been there 40 years. It is compulsory under the Missouri law that he retire at 70, though the community looks forward with regret to his retirement. Under his leadership between 1500 and 2000 young men and women have been graduated. Some of them are the grandparents of his present pupils. He has attained a statewide reputation as an educator and is past president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association. A few years ago this association honored him for his long tenure of office as superintendent of schools. When he came to Gideon there were only 26 pupils in the high school and 300 in the grades. Today there is an average of 1500 pupils in the Gideon schools. In the early days he had to ride horseback to visit the outlying rural schools. All the schools have been brought up to standard under his direction.

31

REUBY S. MOORE, principal of the Hosea School, St. Joseph, Mo. was elected president of the Missouri State Teachers Association in November at St. Louis. With 28,000 members, it is Missouri's largest professional group. Only four other elementary school principals have been president in the 100 years of the organization. She is the fourth St. Joseph educator to be elected to this office.

BROOKS ANN COLE, 601 Grand, Fulton, Mo., is traffic chief of Radio KFAL, as well as news director.

JOSEPH P. SORAGHAN, former executive director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis, was appointed executive of the St. Louis Office of Civil Defense. He is a former editor of the St. Louis Daily Record, and associate editor of the St. Louis Labor Tribune.

G. THOMAS McELWRATH, elected vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Ave., New York 10, has overall supervision of sales management training and sales training programs. He also directs field relations activities. McElwrath, who joined the company in 1934, is leaving his post as field vice-president of the South Pacific division with headquarters in Los Angeles. He began there as agent and rose steadily through the ranks. He has served as branch manager at Long Beach, Memphis, Baltimore, and Atlanta. In 1952 he became superintendent of agencies in the home office and the next year he was made field vice-president of the Southeastern Division, followed by his transfer to Los Angeles. McElwrath is a native of Dresden, Tenn. and grew up in Mayfield, Ky. He is married and has three children.

32

FRANK ESCHEN, 7038 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., is assigned to cover primaries, conventions and elections in 1956. By title he is Director, Special News Events, KSD and KSD-TV, which covers about everything important his station does. He married HELEN GRAHAM WEBER, '46, and they have three boys and two girls. Frank is a member of the Board of Governors of the St. Louis Alumni Association and will be toastmaster at the annual dinner on February 11. The St. Louis Association honors a different school each year, and it is Journalism's turn this year. Frank is remembered on campus for his active interest in Workshop, and at least one playwright recalls him with gratitude because he carried not only the lead but the entire play, a prize one called, "The Kettle Singing," which has since been published and has been popular as a high school contest play.

Mrs. J. O. CREASY (IDAMAY McCURRY) writes us that she is teaching in the fourth grade of the Columbia schools and thinks there is no other job as "good for your ego as working with a loyal bunch of fourth graders." Her son Jack is a junior in the B & P A School and her daughter Dulcie is in the 8th grade. JACK CREASY, '43, her husband, is in the insurance business and is organizing a second Optimist Club.

33

FRED W. FAUROT, Jr., is football coach and associate professor at Murray, Kentucky. Of the four Faurot brothers, only Fred and Don remain. Mrs. Fred Faurot is the former ANNA SUE KENNEDY, '38, who taught physical education for some years at Hickman High School.

W. R. COCKEFAIR, Jr., was elected chairman of the board of directors of Solomon Stoddard and Company in November. He has been with the company since his graduation from the University, except for time in the Air Force.

W. B. EVANS teaches in the Georgia Southwestern College of the University System, with the address of GSC Station, Americus, Ga.

WEBB EMBREY, 209 N. 5th St., St. Joseph, Mo., is Agricultural Commissioner of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce. He was Missouri Director of the International Rodeo Association and is past president of the Missouri County Agents Association (1950). On the campus he was president of the M Men's Club and was baseball captain in 1932.

34

MELVIN W. SNEED, 4770 Dexter St., N.W., Washington, D. C., has recently been appointed Director of School Law and Legislation by the Commissioner of Education, Samuel M. Brownell. He was formerly professional staff member of the U. S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, which has jurisdiction over senate legislation affecting education.

Fabian Bachrach

G. THOMAS MCELWRATH, '31

FRED B. HOUSE will retire in July after having been superintendent of public schools of Warrensburg, Mo., since 1946. He resigned because of ill health. During his superintendency the enrollment has more than doubled and the AAA requirements have been met for additional subject areas and services.

Dr. NORMAN CLOUGH has been located in the Professional Building, Lexington, Mo. since 1949 as an eye specialist.

GERTRUDE K. BARNETT has become secretary to the Board of Education of Hannibal, Mo. She is the wife of A. G. BARNETT, high school vocational instructor. They have two daughters in high school and a son in college.

36

WOODSON ROLLINS and his wife own and operate a manufacturing plant in Kansas City, employing about 25 persons. They live at 801 W. 63rd St.

38

Dr. ADAM CARLYLE BRECKENRIDGE, native of Turney, Mo., has been made Dean of the Faculties of the University of Nebraska, where he has been since 1946. He formerly was chairman of the department of political science.

GEORGE F. KLEIN, Jr., moved about a year ago from Pittsburg, Kan., to 1708 Riverview Road, Gladwyne, Pa., to become chief engineer for the Catalytic Construction Co. He and his wife (ANNA LOUISE ZIMMERMAN, '39) have three children, Debbie, 13, Steve, 10, and Jack, 7.

WILLIAM W. FARRIS, 15 Filbert St., Garden City, N. Y., and Mrs. Farris recently welcomed their fourth child, Alicia, bringing their family up to two boys and two girls. He is economic analyst for the Esso Standard Oil Co., New York City. He says he would like to hear from or see all old University friends in those parts.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK GOAD, Scottsville, Ky. (DOROTHY ANNE FUQUA) announce the birth of Frank Goad III on November 29. His sister Margaret and brother Warren Hutchison welcomed the new arrival. Dorothy Anne, his mother, was associate editor of the Savitar when she was on campus. His grandfather, WARREN FUQUA, '14, and grandmother, MARGARET DORSEY, '15, are among the baby's University of Missouri kin.

39

Dr. SAMUEL P. ELLISON, chairman of the department of geology at the University of Texas, gave a series of assembly lectures at the University of Missouri on November 28, 29, 30 under the auspices of the

assembly committee and the department of geology.

J. SHIELDS CHRISTY is sales representative for the Creamery Package Manufacturing Company. He lives at 3 Buckeye Drive, Ferguson 21, Mo.

W. H. (Homer) CLONINGER is associate professor of dairy production at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. He left Texas Tech. College at Lubbock, Texas in September to go to Pennsylvania. The Cloningers' address is RD 1, Box 126D, State College, Pa. They have three children: Judith, 9, Bill, 6, and Bobby, 2. He says they see JIM MARKHAM, '52, quite frequently.

ROBERT C. COULTER has become executive officer of the United Public Health Service, Division of International Health, and lives at 5220 36th St. N., Arlington, Va. He says he recently spent a week-end with Commander HENRY J. LINSCOTT, '41, now stationed at the Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

40

KATHERINE GENTRY Bushman (Mrs. William) says that she and Bill have three "Hopes of Tomorrow" for Missouri: William Harrison, 7, Frank Gentry, 4, and David Louis, 1. The Bushmans have built a new home at 642 Knierim, Kirkwood, Mo.

FRIEDA BLANER Bursten took her master's in Education of Mentally Retarded in June at San Diego State, but she says she is "just plain ma, M.A. notwithstanding." Her husband, A. H. Bursten has been promoted to major in the Air Reserve. She says they visited DIXIE EBERSOLE, '40, who showed their girls a real Missouri farm, but when they visited the campus, they missed everyone they knew. We hope they will come back and find everyone; we will escort them over the campus ourselves.

Dr. GLEN G. SCHUSTER is engaged in the practice of dentistry at Cabool, Mo.

WILLIAM A. MINER, Chillicothe, Mo. attorney, has been appointed attorney in the civil section of the tax division of the Department of Justice and is moving to Washington with his wife and four children. He has resigned as city attorney and prosecuting attorney of Livingston County.

JOSEPH L. BRUMIT, who has been stationed in Paris with Trans-World Airlines for the last six years, has been transferred to Kansas City as director of cost accounting. He has been with the company ever since his graduation from the University.

ALTA DOROTHY JONES Emerson (Mrs. Russell), 140 Prospect Boulevard, Waterloo, Iowa, teaches girls physical education in the West senior high school.

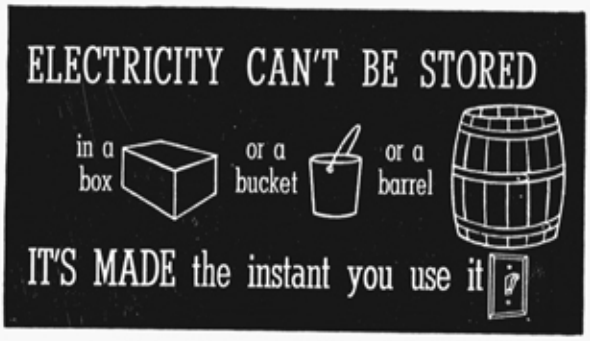
CHARLES R. CLAIBORN, 2008 Lowell Drive, Jefferson City, Mo., is principal of the Moreau Heights elementary school.

EVERETT T. CHRISTY is serving for the eighth year as principal of the high school at Crystal City, Mo., where he lives at 500 Taylor Avenue.

WILLIAM T. CARROLL, after receiving his Master's in Child Development at Iowa State has been working toward a Ph.D. degree in Marriage and Family Living, and is now at Savannah, Ga., conducting parent study groups on child development and behavior, measuring change of attitude that comes about in these groups. His wife PAULINE McQUERRY Carroll, '43, is director of a three-teacher kindergarten; her A.M. degree came through the Committee on Human Development at the University of Chicago. Her record is all the more interesting because her three children are: John Allen, 8, Beth Ann, 5, and Mary Ruth, 2. Their father holds the position of Teacher-Coordinator of the Family Life Education Program of the Savannah public schools. He expects to finish the work for his Ph.D. for graduation next August. They live at 174 Forrest Drive, Savannah.

41

Mrs. BETTY DIXON Beer was elected by the Tulsa, Okla. chapter of the American Business Women of America, as a candidate for national "Woman of the Year." In Tulsa she is the only woman to own a personnel service. She is a member of



Traveling with the speed of light (186,000 miles a second) electric power races from turbines in the generating plants . . . through step-up transformers . . . over high-voltage transmission lines to step-down transformer substations . . . then over primary electric lines to your neighborhood circuits . . . and through other transformers that step the current down to usable voltage for service inside your home.

Although your demands vary from hour to hour during the day and night . . . as well as month to month during the year . . . we must be prepared at any time to meet your peak demand for power. This means, of course, that we must keep the maximum amount of equipment ready at all times to respond quickly to the needs of 250,000 customers. A part of the time this equipment is idle . . . but, idle or not, the investment costs go on constantly.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Tulsa's Chamber of Commerce membership relations committee, a counselor for the junior high division of Methodist Youth Fellowship, and a Community Chest drive captain.

W. J. BUNGE, who lives at Weston, Mo., is principal of West Platte High School.

Dr. JOHN L. COCKRELL is an obstetrician and gynecologist in Eugene, Oregon. He says, "We follow the Oregon Ducks in sports now but still root for the Tigers from afar. This is a wonderful place to live; if any Missouri alums get out this way, come to see us." Mrs. Cockrell was CAROLYN COLLIER, '37, who took every scholastic honor that one girl could take both at Christian and the University and went to Germany as exchange student to study music just before the second World War. There are three young Colliers, Gail, 12, Bob, 9, and Ann, 5.

RALPH HAMILTON, Cassville (Mo.) school superintendent for the last six years, was named principal of the H. P. Study School, Springfield, Mo., to take up his new duties on July 1.

MARY HUNTSBERRY Bent (Mrs. F. N.) lives with her husband and three daughters, Elizabeth, Susan, and Janet, at 935 Lamberts Mill Road, St. Louis, Mo.

WILLIAM G. PURDY has been selected as the administrative head of the "Vanguard Project" of the Glen L. Martin Company. This is the space satellite project which will move to Denver shortly. Purdy was chief engineer of the "Viking Project."

42 MARGARET MOSS JOHNSTON Vogt left in December with her husband, Capt. George Vogt, and children, Peter, 11, and Gretl, 3, for Germany, where he is with the Military Intelligence at Stuttgart. The family has been living in California, where he has been studying Russian at Presidio Army Language School.

LESTER M. DANIELS teaches at Savannah, Mo., where he lives at 106 East Main.

Mrs. Ross L. Collins (VIRGINIA B. COLE) may be contacted at 5612 Fifth Road, South, Arlington, Va.

MARGARET C. CAMPBELL, 3521 Mitchell Ave., St. Joseph, Mo., is teaching kindergarten.

RAYBURN M. CHASE, one of the Missouri Tigers when he was in school, is teaching social studies, and coaching football, basketball and track at Owatonna, Minn. High School. He probably held one record here in one line, as the team with the most children (four) when he played on the Missouri team. Young Rayburn, Jr. is at Camp Chaffee, Sandra and Carolyn are in high school, Connie in the 8th grade, and Randy, born since they left here, is in the second grade. It is their father's eighth year at Owatonna, where the family address is 213 E. School St.

R. W. JEFFERIS was made assistant zone manager of the G.M.C. Kansas City zone. He joined this company in 1948 as a district manager in Kansas.

43 CLIFFORD P. ADAMS, North Kansas City, has bought the Vess Bottling Company, Fifth and Walnut Streets, Columbia. The franchise covers 12 counties. He has been owner of a motel in Cameron, Mo. for the last six years. He plans to expand business in the territorial franchise covered by the bottling company.

SAMUEL CAPLAN is proprietor of a retail shoe store at 2608 E. 28 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. EDWARD L. WASHINGTON, passing comprehensive examinations before the American Board of Pediatrics, has been elected a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He lives in Columbia.

Dr. FRED KOEHLER is teaching at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT C. BULLERS, '45, and his wife ELIZABETH JACOBS BULLERS, announce the birth of their second child, Richard Francis, born on October 12. Dr. Bullers is a surgeon at U.S.P.H.S. Hospital, 77 Warren Street, Brighton, Mass.

44 Miss DORIS ALEXANDER, 118 West 10th St., Apt. 5D, New York is instructor (part-time) in English at Douglass College, the New Jersey College for Women. She has been instructor at Rutgers University College, lecturer at Wagner College, and instructor at Washington Square College of N.Y.U. She has published various articles in professional magazines.

47 NANCY JOHNSTON Bird and her husband WILLIAM D. BIRD, Jr., live at 5855 Overhill Drive, Los Angeles, Calif., with their two children, Laurie, 4, and Bill III, 1. The husband is with the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories at Culver City. She tells us they often see BOB WREN, '50.

JOSEPH R. BIXBY, is vice-president of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company. He may be reached at P.O. Box 139, Kansas City, Mo. His wife is the former MARILYN SWARTZEL '46. Their children are Kathryn Ann, 6, and Nancy Lea, 3.

When John Robert Beesley was born to his mother (EVELYN MILLER) and father, the Rev. Bob Beesley, he helped realize the ambition of the congregation of the First Methodist church at Stanberry, Mo. They built a seven room parsonage nearly fifty years ago in hopes just such a young fellow might come to live in it. The father is the 33rd pastor in the 45 years, and the first to provide a baby for the parsonage.

48 DON HEITGERD, for the past four years a member of the Stephens College faculty and manager of the Assembly Hall, sailed in November for Italy to study voice in Milan. He had leads in the Stephens operas and has sung roles at the Starlight Theatre of Kansas City. His wife is a senior in the University and plans to join him next summer.

VICTOR EDWARD BLACK, Box 184, St. Anthony, Idaho, teaches at the Idaho Industrial Training School.

GRANT SHRUM, former county agent and state 4-H Club agent in Missouri, joined the staff of the national 4-H Club Foundation in November. He is executive secretary of the Foundation's 4-H Builders Council. He will lead the Foundation's fund raising activities and arrange support for the various 4-H programs. He is a native of Bonne Terre, Mo.

ROGER L. BOGGS, is field research engineer of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Ill., and lives at 106 West Ridge Road, Valley View, Washington, Ill. In September 1954 he was transferred by his company to Birmingham, Ala. to be resident engineer for that section, but he contracted polio that month and was hospitalized six months. He is now able to walk with the aid of braces and crutches and has been returned to the main offices. He says he has lately seen E. M. WILSON, '47, now located in Baltimore, as well as PAUL POYNOR, '51, on his return from the Navy. Both men are now associated with his company.

BEN BIDEWELL, 430 Vine St., Poplar Bluff, Mo., has a hardware and sporting goods store.

JAMES H. BROWN is now division engineer for the Frisco Railroad Co. His address is 700 W. Vickory, Fort Worth, Texas.

49 MARY ELLEN BEALL was married in May to John F. Nelson, Jr. of Boston, Mass., and they live at Apt. 12, 744 Guerrero St., San Francisco, Calif.

LOYD BRINKMAN, former Tiger football standout is leaving the coaching business, having resigned as head coach of the Mexico, Mo. high school to take a position with the Mexico Refractories Co.

JOHN J. BAUM, 3947 Jamieson, St. Louis 9, Mo., is sales representative for E. F. Drew & Co., Inc.

TEDDY PROCTOR BEARD married WILLIAM GRAHAM BEARD, '50, while they were still in school, and they have two daughters, Patty, 5, and Nancy, 2. Bill is with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., and they live at 5101 Tomahawk Road, Prairie Village, Kans.

LT. FRANK R. DEXHEIMER, medical officer in the United States Navy, is with the destroyer division 202, stationed at Newport, R. I.

HARLAN GATTON of Crane, and his wife and children were named one of the nation's outstanding Presbyterian families in ceremonies at Springfield at the Presbyterian Town and Country Conference. The attendance was from 24 states. The award was based on home and family life, and role of the church in their activities. The Gattons have seven children; George, the only son, is now a student in the University.

DAVID RICHMOND, native of Hannibal, Mo., is assistant professor of educational psychology at Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota. He received his doctor's degree in education at Colorado State College of Education. He is married and has two daughters.

50

FRED M. BERNARD is salesman for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. With his wife, who was his classmate, CORINNE ANN SARTORIUS, and small son, Peter, he lives at 69 Broadmoor Drive, Little Rock, Ark.

KATHLEEN McHENRY Berg, 4046 South 7th, Apt. 4, Abilene, Tex, married Glen L. Berg, a geologist with the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company.

A. C. (Bill) ROSE, Jr., has been sent from Tulsa, Okla. to the New Orleans office of the Oil Industry Information Committee. He has been promoted to district representative of the New Orleans office. The committee is the public relations branch of the American Petroleum Institute.

GLENN E. BELL, 815 E. 48th St., Apt. 23, Kansas City, Mo., is an internal revenue agent.

MARGARET MOSS Bennett, 8 Tuttle St., Dunellen, N. J., taught kindergarten two years in Arizona and worked a year in San Francisco before she was married in January 1953 to Richard H. Bennett. Their son, Jeffrey Thomas is two years old, and Daniel David was born last March.

FERN BERG, Red Cross Social Worker, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., was transferred in August to Texas from Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls to her present location, which she finds interesting.

STEVEN PAUL WILLIAMS

E. PAUL WILLIAMS, Jr., 7775 Paddington Drive, Normandy, 21, Mo. is in charge of smoked meats and sliced bacon for the St. Louis Independent Packing Company; he has been with them for 2½ years, and was transferred to his present location after selling. He sent us a snapshot of his handsome young son, Steven Paul, 5½, which we are pleased to print, so that all his friends may see it.

JAMES I. BARRECA, 2465 E. Balfour Avenue, Fullerton, Calif., teaches English at South Gate Senior High School in the Los Angeles city school system.

GARRETT C. BERRY, 877 Osage, Salina, Kans., is salesman for General Foods Corp.

Mrs. Richard Beissenherz (MARGARET WESTERMAN) has left William Jewell College as director of women's physical education and gone back to high school teaching at Raytown (Mo.) High School, where her husband is coach. They live at 10701 E. 65th Terr., Independence, Mo. Her sister, CAROL WESTERMAN, married to LT. TOM CAMPBELL, is situated in Hawaii.

JACQUELINE DeVRIES Bernard, 8504 Leo Drive, El Paso, Texas, whose husband took part in Operations Sagebrush, says they like El Paso and see two other Missouri alums, BETTY SEAWELL and her husband DICK ANDREWS, '49; the Bernards have a daughter, Karen, 3. Lt. Bernard, '52, will be out of the army in June.

Judge MARYBELLE DAILEY Mueller is making Missouri history in Cape Girardeau County's Magistrate Court, says the St. Louis Post Dispatch: "Since June an attractive titian-haired young woman has been handing down decisions in her capacity as magistrate judge," an office held by no other woman in Missouri. Her mother and sister are law graduates as well, and an older sister is a pediatrician. After graduation she began her law practice in New Mexico, and this was terminated by her marriage to PAUL A. MUELLER, Jr. of Jackson. They have two small daughters, Paulette and Janet. In her court 1200 cases are heard a year. The prosecuting attorney of the county says of her, "She has displayed the common sense that a judge must have in rendering decisions and has exhibited a personal courage in meting out punishment to violators of the law, some of which are seasoned criminals."

Dr. E. J. KRAUTMANN with his family has moved to Chilicothe, Mo. so that he could start the practice of veterinary medicine there. His wife is the former MARY JOAN POIROT, '48.

EVA MAY SCHALLERT is teaching vocational home economics at the Butler, Mo. High School. This is her sixth year of teaching. With her husband and small son, she lives nine miles west of Adrian.

VICTOR H. BENSON, Jr. signs himself as a dude rancher, Covered Wagon Ranch, Gallatin Gateway, Mont.

Dr. MELVIN A. BENARDE, 602 Smith St., Salisbury, Md., is assistant professor in charge of Bacteriology and Food Technology, at the Seafood Laboratory of the University of Maryland.

VADA ETOLIA BRANSTETTER of R.F.D. 3, Mansfield, Mo., teaches vocational home economics in the Festus High School, where she has been located for the last six years. Her current mailing address is 511 Lindsay Avenue, Crystal City, Mo.

WILLIARD J. WAGNER, formerly of Jefferson City, has been appointed to the Agricultural Extension Service to work with fruit and vegetable growers and handlers in St. Louis County.

NORMAN E. SHERMAN was recently named to Who's Who in Commerce and Industry. With the International Shoe Company, St. Louis, he helped create the idea of men's casual footwear and develop the market for them.

Col. RALPH E. PEARSON was with Hq. Ninth Field Army in Texas and Louisiana from July to December for Field Exercise Sage Brush, and received a letter of commendation from the commanding general, Maj. Gen. C. W. D. Canham. Since his return from Korea late in 1954 his address has been Quarters No. 28, Fort Bragg, N. C. His daughter, CHARLOTTE ANN PEARSON, '51, is now Mrs. Donald T. Crysdale, 7213A W. Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wis. She graduated at Georgia in '53 while the Pearsons lived in that state.

51

ROBERT BREEDEN, '52, is on the staff of The National Geographic Society and is located in Washington. Last August 29, he and Mrs. Breeden (HILDA RUSHING) became the parents of a daughter. Before they left Columbia last February, he was with the Columbia Missourian, and she taught at Hickman High School.

ANDY BUTYNES recently became advertising manager of Centex Construction Company, Dallas, Texas. He was formerly on the advertising staff of the Dallas Times-Herald.

DAVID DeHARDT is the first football coach at the new $2½ million Van Horn High School, just east of Kansas City. He had been with Paseo High School. Though the new school did not have a varsity team this year it does compete in basketball and track in the high school league.

EDWARD R. GENGELBACH, Plattsburg, Mo., has become sales promotion represenative for the new accident and sickness department of Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. He has been assigned to the Kansas City office after an intensive period of training. He served in the Navy for three years.

FRANK SALLEE, Jr., 403 Kirkpatrick Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo., is special representative, the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was released from active duty last April after three years in Europe, serving as first lieutenant in the artillery. Mrs. Sallee is the former NANCY FOSTER, '53; they have twin daughters, Deborah Ann and Linda Gail, born in Germany. On campus Frank was vice-president of Student Government Association and president of Mystical Seven; he was listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. According to the general agent, Frank is doing a great job in his new field.

FRANK SALLEE, JR., '51

Mrs. ALICE PIPES has been teaching physical education for girls at the University laboratory school for the last two years.

JAMES E. HART, who came from six years as superintendent of Moorehouse, Mo., is assistant principal at University High school this year. He is working on his doctorate.

Lt. and Mrs. CHARLES G. HARNDEN, 1609 6th St., Alameda, Calif., announce the birth of Patricia Marie on October 29, 1955.

JAMES C. BOLES, 769 Yale Ave., St. Louis, Mo., has become a member of the sales department of the Monsanto Chemical Company's Plastic Division at Springfield, Mass.

HAROLD R. JORDAN, 1606 Wilson Avenue, Columbia, became assistant to the president of the Boone County Savings and Loan Association on October 1. He has been with the Missouri Portland Cement Company. He is married to the former MARTHA WILCOXEN, and they have one child.

A girl, Shirley Aileen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. JOHN H. WAGAMAN, Jr., 356 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass. on Sept. 29. John expects to be discharged from the Air Force after this month.

KEITH BYERGO began his duties last month as assistant county agent of Nodaway County. After a three months training program, he will be assigned to some Missouri county as agent or associate agent. He is studying balanced farming, 4-H club work and general extension work. He was a member of the University judging team as an undergraduate.

ROY PAYTON has been appointed to the New York sales staff of Better Homes and Gardens Magazine. He has been at the home office of the magazine at Des Moines since June of last year. He is married and has one child Robert Scott, 1 year.

L. LEVINE has recently joined the Dow Chemical Company's Texas division as a chemist in the organic product development laboratory.

KENNETH BRIAN LEWIS was recently elected secretary of the Missouri Hampshire Swine Breeders Association. He is instructor of Vocational Agriculture at Centralia, Mo. High School. Last year he was president of the Missouri Vocational Agriculture Association.

LOYD E. POWELL, Jr., who received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University recently, has been appointed assistant professor of pomology at Cornell, with residence at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, N. Y. He will confine his work mostly to the physiological and biochemical studies of hormones in fruit trees. He studied with Dr. L. C. Luckwell, head of the pomology research station at Bristol, England, who is known all over the world for his work with plant harmones. Dr. Powell formerly lived at Ravenwood, Mo.

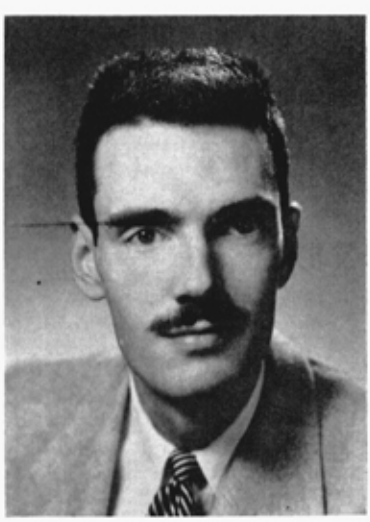
52

Mr. and Mrs. LANE D. BAUER (BARBARA JEAN TURNER) are living at 4700 Roanoke Parkway, Kansas City, Mo. Lane has been associated with the law firm of Seebre, Shook, Hardy, and Ottman since graduation, and Barbara is teaching kindergarten for the third year at Porter School in Prairie Village, Kan.

WILLIAM R. THOMPSON has changed jobs from football coach at Clinton, Mo. High School to salesman of corrugated metal culvert pipe for Missouri Boiler and Sheet Iron Works, St. Louis. He and his wife (NANCY SWEARINGEN, '51) welcomed their second son, Terry Robert, on September 3. His brother, William Scott, is just past two. The Thompsons live at 7806 Atherstone Drive, St. Louis 21, Mo.

ALICE MARTIN KOPP left by plane in November to join her husband, Lt. William L. Kopp, who is serving a two year assignment in Germany with the Army Medical Corps. She holds a bachelor of music degree and has spent a year studying music in Paris at L'Ecole Normale de Musique under a Rotary scholarship.

WILLIAM D. STILES is the new manager of television station KZTV, Reno, Nev. Since 1953 he has been with KOMU-TV in Columbia where he was assistant manager. Previously he was news director of radio station KHMO in Hannibal, Mo. Bill, who came to Columbia from Hollywood, Fla. to enter the University and work for KFRU, is married and has two children, Kaaron, 3, and Parker, 19 months.



WILLIAM D. STILES, '52

SAMUEL SANG HOY LEE recently arrived at Palermo, Italy, to take up his duties as an officer in the Foreign Service of the United States. He was awarded a Gregory Scholarship in 1952, a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Glasgow, Scotland, 1953-54; and an Overbrook Fellowship to Yale University in 1954-55. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He comes from Hawaii.

DICK POWERS does a welcome job of reporting for us. He lives at 755 Chipeta Avenue in Grand Junction, Colo., where he discovered six other Missouri grads. Dr. ED CLARK, former State Geologist of Missouri, is in charge of the exploration branch of Four-Corners Uranium Corp. Woking with him at the Uranium Center Building is MORT STRASSBERG, '53. Within one city block are four more grads: MAX HEMBREE, '49, with the California Company; ROGER PLANALP, '55, with Gulf Oil Corp.; RAY AGEE, '53, formerly with the Texas Company on the Gulf Coast, now with the Mincon Consulting Service. Dick is with Pure Oil Company. He says you might say that Swallow Hall is well represented in western Colorado. He says he drove over Loveland Pass during a blinding snow storm to see the Tigers whip Colorado at Boulder and that "our cheering section was small but mighty." He says he enjoyed hearing Bus at the Alumni luncheon.

First Lt. WILLIAM M. KLEMME, Columbia, has been on maneuvers with the Third Division of Louisiana. The encampment lasted seven weeks and was conducted under real battle conditions. He served as a battalion surgeon.

James C. Lee, seaman apprentice, and ROBERT J. LEE, his brother, a radarman second class, are serving as shipmates aboard the USS McKinley. Their home is in Columbia.

JOHN N. STOVALL was recently discharged from the Army at Fort Leonard Wood. His wife is the former NANCY JO GREFF.

2nd Lt. HAROLD W. PETERS, Hermann, Mo., has been receiving first flight training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His wife and daughter accompanied him to Texas.

GEORGE R. McARTHUR, Boonville, Mo., has been named one of the new assistant county extension agents in Missouri. He began his new duties in Clinton County, November 1.

Specialist Second Class GORDON W. HAYS, University City, Mo., recently fired with the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. team in the pistol division of the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Military and civilian marksmen came from all over the world to take part in the fifty-second annual matches.

SAMUEL S. H. LEE, '52

53

ROBERT JOHNSTON, formerly of Westboro, has been added as the third member of the Doane Agricultural Service at Chillicothe, Mo.

Lt. REX HOLLENBECK, Shelbina, Mo., was released from the Army after serving in Korea for more than a year.

PFC ROLAND D. ROAM is a member of the 802d Field Artillery Battalion in Germany. When not in the army, he is owner and manager of the Roam Hardware Store at Richland, Mo.

Naval Aviation Cadet JERRY N. HINDS, Springfield, Mo., was graduated from the Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla. and is now assigned to Whiting Field for primary flight training.

First Lt. CHARLES ISELY, Jr., Columbia, has been made commander of Battery C, 67th AAA Battalion, serving in Worms, Germany. With him is his wife also his classmate (PAT SCHAFFER).

WAYNE HOUSE, Jr., Kansas City, has received his commission as an ensign in the Navy Air Corps upon graduating as a cadet at Pensacola, Fla.

First Lt. DAVID LIPMAN, Springfield, Mo., has been credited with averting the crash of a Canadian jet plane based at Soellingen Air Base in Germany, according to the United Press. The pilot of the plane called one of the radar control sites that he had only five minutes of fuel remaining and requested a radar steer to his home base. Lt. Lipman gave the steer and then noticed on his radar screen that the aircraft was moving in the wrong direction. He hastily contacted the pilot by radio and by watching his progress on the scope, corrected the error caused by the compass and directed him to the base. The tower at the base then directed the pilot to a safe "dead stick" landing.

First Lt. LEONARD L. VAUGHAN, Sikeston, Mo., received his silver bars from the commanding general of Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, and has been assigned as chemical engineer to the arsenal.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. REX WHITTON, Jr. (DORIS BUTLER, '54) on November 28. He has been named Rex M. III. The Whittons' new mailing address is 129 West Circle Drive, Jefferson City, Mo.

ELIZABETH BECKER, International House 336, Berkeley, Calif., is continuing her studies under one of the 74 fellowships awarded to top students over the country by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund. She is continuing her chemistry studies at the University of California.

ROBERT EDWARD MANHART, son of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Manhart, has been promoted to first lieutenant of the Army. He and his wife, JO ANN STONE, are at Nellingen, Germany, where he is attached to the 903 Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company.

Lt. WILLIAM S. RUTLEDGE with his wife recently returned from Germany, where he has been stationed. He is to be discharged shortly. He is from Columbia; Mrs. Rutledge is from Fairfield, Iowa.

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ROBERT L. BOUNOUS, Rt. 2, Monett, Mo., who recently completed the track vehicle maintenance course at the Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., has been assigned to Japan.

Lt. JAMES P. THOMPSON, Revere, Mo., has graduated from basic single engine jet training at Greenville Air Force Base, Greenville, Miss. He received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot at ceremonies climaxing more than a year of intensive training in officer leadership, flying and academic fields.

2nd Lt. ROBERT H. McHANEY, after completing jump school at Ft. Campbell, Ky., will go to Germany next month with C Battery, 675 Abn, FA Battalion. He says "My TO&E job is FO but I am the motor officer also. I will go to Germany in February."

ROBERT C. SHAW, who has completed all the requirements for his Ph.D. except his dissertation, is assistant principal at Hickman High School, Columbia, this year. Color photography is his hobby, and he has about 1,000 slides as souvenirs of his tour of duty in European countries.

FREDERICO (Feco) RAUL POEY is in the grain business in Havana with his father and grandfather. His address is Calzada 854, Vedabo, Cuba. He had as recent visitors HENRY J. VOSS, Jr., '51, and his bride, JANE BENIGHT, '53, St. Joseph, Mo.

Marine 2nd Lt. RICHARD L. HOPKINS, 2304 Francis, St. Joseph, Mo., qualified as a carrier pilot on December 6. He is now undergoing instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. His father, DAVID W. HOPKINS, '28, formerly was a member of the Board of Curators.

2nd Lt. RUSSELL E. JOHN is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. with the 2nd Infantry Division. His wife is at Huntsville, Mo. with her parents.

PFC JAMES C. PARKS, Brookfield, Mo., recently took part in Exercise Cordon Bleu, a NATO maneuver using the French and British troops in West Germany.

Lt. CLINTON ASLIN recently received his wings at the Greenville Air Force Base, Greenville, Miss. His home is in Topeka, Kan.

Second Lt. THOMAS E. WIRT, formerly of Columbia, Mo. and Bartlesville, Okla., is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. His wife and small daughter are with him.

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As her first assignment, LOLA RAY BOWYER is teaching the fourth grade this year at the Senior High building, Brookfield, Mo. She was a member of the Future Teachers of America and the Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity. She says she is happy to be teaching in her home town.

2nd Lt. LELAND H. BERLEKAMP, employed by the State Highway Department, has been ordered to report to Lackland Air Base, San Antonio.

EARL R. HUTCHINSON is teaching English at the State University Teachers College, Potsdam, N. Y. He was a graduate assistant in the School of Journalism and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism fraternity.

JANET ISBELL, 6015 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas, is working toward a Master's degree in Religious Education at the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. She spent the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Isbell, Columbia.

Mrs. MARY LOU BROWN, who has been assistant home agent in Cole County, Mo., for the past three months, has now reported to Osage County as home agent.

OLIVER McCRACKEN is principal of the new intermediate school at Liberty, Mo. this year.

Pvt. DARRELL D. KOCH, Jefferson City, Mo., receiving basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., is a member of Company 8, 37th Armored Infantry Battalion, 3rd Armored Division.

RICHARD L. HOPKINS, '54

MARVIN EARL, with his wife and son, has moved from Jasper, Mo. to Paragould, Ark., to work as laboratory technician for the Foremost Dairy.

Ens. JOHN R. WHITMORE, son of Prof. and Mrs. Rogers Whitmore, recently arrived in San Diego from naval operations in the Western Pacific aboard the USS Oakhill. He entered the Navy last June.

CHESTER BLACK, Memphis, Mo., took over his duties as assistant county agent of Marion County in November. He is married and has a four-year-old daughter. His wife is a former home agent. They will live in Palmyra, Mo.

LLOYD M. McDOWELL, Osage Beach, Mo., is teaching commerce this year at the Sullivan, Mo. high school. For the last two years he was diplomatic courier in the United States Foreign Service, stationed in France.

B. RAY HENRY has been made acting principal of the Gideon (Mo.) High School. He has been in the Gideon school system for the past seven years, during which time he has been active in the community.

Ensign KELLY O'NEILL, U. S. S. Jenkins, (DDE-447), Fleet Post Officer, San Francisco, attended the CIC Officer and Air Controller schools in San Diego, but has now returned to his permanent station in Hawaii. This ship is part of a Hunter-Killer group stationed there.

Ten new members of Phi Beta Kappa include five August graduates: JOHN WILLIAM BISHIR, 120 S. Liberty, Webb City, Mo.; RAYMOND TAMANTINI, 3520 108 St., Corona, L. I., N. Y.; WALTER HARRY STEWART, 1010 Vernon, Farmington, Mo.; JANE ELLEN REID, 8 Brandon, Columbia, Mo.; and JOEL JAY GOLD, 20 Birch Dr., Merrick, N. Y.

Mrs. BETTY REID (Mrs. William T.), formerly of Carrollton, Mo., who received her degree in music education last June, teaches chorus and sophomore English and sponsors two clubs, Music Boosters and Modern Music Masters at Hickman, the senior high school of Columbia. She had solo parts in "Marriage of Figaro," "Der Fliedermaus," and "Tales of Hoffman" when she was in school. Her husband is a student in the University School of Veterinary Medicine.

2nd Lt. DARRY HINDMAN, son of Prof. Darwin A. Hindman of the Physical Education Department of the University, has entered the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. JOAN HANSEN, besides teaching home economics at Rolla, Mo., is conducting an adult education sewing class every Tuesday night. The wives of students of MSM are learning to make their own clothes in cotton and wool.

CALVIN HARRIS is working with balanced farming as new assistant county agent in Audrain County. With his wife and two children, he lives at 1059a West St., Mexico, Mo.

LETTERS

Sundry issues of The Missouri Alumnus and your circular letters bring back to my memory the sweet recollections of the period dating back to 1937-38, when I was with you in your lovely little city, Columbia, studying for the Master's degree in Journalism. There were two other friends from India—R. B. G. Rao and Dilip Sen Gupta. All of us were treated so affectionately. . . . We owe a lot to our great institution—the Missouri School of Journalism. I send my hearty greetings to my old teachers and pay my profound respects to the institution to which I am in debt for the knowledge earned.

I served the International News Service and THE PIONEER on my return here in 1938, for a period, and initiated the first living teaching department in Journalism in 1941, under the auspices of the University of the Panjab at Lahore. After the partition, I moved down to New Delhi. I continued to be the Head of the Panjab University (India) Journalism Department in New Delhi.

P. P. Singh
F 438, New Rajendranager
New Delhi, India

The fabulous Pat O'Dea, football coach at Missouri in 1902, now 81 years old, was admitted to the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame some months ago. The occasion revived old stories of his prowess as a football player at Wisconsin. The "Australian Kangaroo" is credited with a punt of 87 yards. On another occasion

he drop-kicked on the run over the head of the onrushing Gil Dobie, 65 yards, for a goal. Another time he kicked a field goal from 60 yards out against a stiff crosswind. About 1918 O'Dea disappeared from life, from friends and all who knew him; by 1934 various authorities concluded that he was dead. However, he was revealed, in the mid-thirties, as Charles Mitchell, a lumberman from Westwood, Calif.

We have a letter from an alumnus who recalls a meeting with O'Dea nearly forty years ago. The writer is W. W. Harris, '03 and '07, whose address is Cesa de Felicidad, 3485 Verdi Drive, Santa Rosa, Calif. His letter:

Early on an April morning of 1906, when San Francisco was still numb from the earthquake of earlier that morning, I entered the new post office, which had just been occupied at Seventh and Mission streets. There, with his face buried in his hands at one of the new marble-topped corridor tables, stood Pat O'Dea who, evidently, was in great distress. Upon my approaching him, he raised his head and said: "Do you know me?" I said "Indeed I do, because you coached Missouri while I was a student there; I think you married Miss Rosa Burns, whom I admired very much (what male student didn't?); and on an occasion or so, at your telephoned request, I went to Tom Hall's (a student retreat) and escorted you to our fraternity house where you could rest before going home to your own fraternity house, where criticism might await you."

Our fraternity house was called on such occasions because the team captain and three other regulars on the team belonged to our organization.

I said, "Pat, are you in great trouble or perhaps celebrating?" I think it is recalled correctly that he said, "You would be sad too if you had just returned from Australia where I have just buried my brother, the last member of the family over there." I'm not sure whether he said "brother" or "mother."

It developed that he was writing a column on sports (race track news, I believe) for one of the leading newspapers of the city.

I recall that once, in my sight, on a banter, while closely surrounded by a number of players, he managed to get away a perfect drop-kick and the defending players were pretty badly shaken up, several of them stumbling on the ground. . . . A very remarkable football coach and player and gentleman.

WEDDINGS

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Miss Pallas Athena Krist and WILLIAM R. COCKEFAIR, Jr., Dec. 3, in the College Hill Presbyterian Church, Tulsa. He is engaged in business in Kansas City.

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SIDNEY KORANDO and J. H. Kirsch, Nov. 25, in the chapel of the DeSales House on the campus of the University of Chicago. Mrs. Kirsch is inaugurating the consumer-marketing program in Cape Girardeau, and he is with the consulting engineering firm of George H. Anderson & Associates of Herrin, Ill.

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Mrs. Margaret Grant Blake and JAMES E. SPENCER, Nov. 12, in East St. Louis, Ill. He is district manager for the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

WRITE US ABOUT YOURSELF

Your friends who read the MISSOURI ALUMNUS want to know about *you*. Use the form below to bring them up to date on personal news of yourself, your family, or other classmates.

Date.....

Name ..... Class .....

Mailing Address .....

Occupation .....

Change of job or address, promotion, marriage, addition to the family—these make news items. We're glad to have photographs, too. (Write in space below.)

Please enter my membership in the Alumni Association and bill me.

Mail to 101 Read Hall.

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Miss Mary Mangin and MYRL B. STERNKE, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Palmyra, Nov. 2. He is a practicing attorney who also serves as city attorney in Palmyra.

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Miss Mary Jacqueline Stiffler and ROBERT WILLIAM KONRAD, Nov. 12, at St. Englebert's Church, St. Louis. They live on West Big Bend Blvd., in Webster Groves, Mo.

Miss Wilma Jean Klein and JOSEPH P. COLLINS, Jr., at the First Christian Church, Marceline, Mo., June 19. He is a teacher at Simonsen Junior High, Jefferson City. They live at 706 Washington.

51

Miss Teresa Ann Linnenbrink and JACK STEELE, at the Immaculate Conception Church, Union, Mo., Nov. 26. He is an assistant Agriculture Extension Agent. They live at 15 North Maple, Union.

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Miss Barbara Ann Lennox and DAVID ELLINGTON KELLEY, at the First Methodist Church, Sikeston, Mo., Nov. 25. They are living in Steele, where he is associated in farming with his father and is also a member of the faculty of the Steele High School.

Miss Anne Marie Gasser and ROBERT DIEM, Nov. 24, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Pierce City, Mo. He has been employed as a geologist with the Texas Oil Co. for the past three years. They live in New Iberia, Louisiana.

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RENEE LOUISE FOREMAN and Donald L. Holloway, Nov. 25, in the Big Creek Presbyterian Church, Rensselaer, Mo. Mrs. Holloway has been a music teacher at Elvins for two years and he plans to attend the University to major in engineering. They are living in Elvins, Mo.

JANE BENIGHT and Henry J. Voss, Jr., '51, at the King Hill Baptist Church, St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 10. He is vice-president of the Henry Voss Wallpaper Co. They went to the West Indies and South America on their wedding trip. They live at 2627 Frederick, St. Joseph.

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SHIRLEY ANN WULFEKAMMER and Fred J. Grimes, Sept. 3, at Little Bonne Femme Church, Columbia. Mrs. Grimes is teaching at Raytown Junior High School and he is now a senior at the University, majoring in physical education.

ANGENETTE ADAMS and WILLIAM WARD, at the Methodist Church, Bethany, Mo., June 5. They are living in Hamilton where they are both employed in the Hamilton school system.

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JO ANN LERNER and RONALD S. SANDLER, Nov. 9, at Beth Sholom Congregation, Kansas City. They live in Cheyenne, Wyo., where he is stationed with the Air Force.

PATSY LEE DUNCAN and Dr. E. J. Uhlemeyer, at the First Presbyterian Church, Rolla, Mo., Nov. 26. Mrs. Uhlemeyer is employed as a stenographer at Fort Leonard Wood, and he has his chiropractic practice in Rolla. They live at 505-A West 10th St.

GAIL RUSSELL and GEORGE POOLE, Oct. 22, at the First Baptist Church, Mexico, Mo. He is employed by the A. B. Chance Co., Centralia. They live at 1131 West Worley St., Columbia.

LOLETA CARPENTER and Ens. ROBERT SCOTT, Hamburg, Ia., Nov. 25. They live in Norfolk, Va. while he is stationed with the Navy.

In Memoriam

As the *Alumnus* prepared to go to press, the University community was saddened by the death of Dr. William C. Etheridge, who retired Sept. 1 as professor of field crops after serving on the University faculty for 39 years. He was ill for only one day, and he died unexpectedly on January 7 of heart disease. Regarded as one of the outstanding members of the faculty, as a teacher and in research, Dr. Etheridge received national and international recognition in his profession. The many new research findings of the field crops department under Dr. Etheridge's guidance have increased the annual income of Missouri farmers by millions of dollars. President Elmer Ellis of the University, commenting that no one else had contributed more to Missouri agriculture than Dr. Etheridge, said: "His contribution was not limited either to research or teaching, but included all aspects of Missouri life. There hardly is a facet of the University program that hasn't felt his influence and been bettered by it." Although he was retired, Dr. Etheridge continued duties in the field crops department and was seen daily on the campus until his sudden illness. He was a favorite with colleagues, his students, and workers on the campus. Dr. Etheridge is survived by his wife, the former HELEN AVERITT, '25, whom he married last Sept. 30, and by four children of his first marriage: Miss FANNY ELIZABETH ETHERIDGE, '50, Butte, Mont.; WILLIAM ROGER ETHERIDGE, '39, Arlington, Va.; EDWARD BRUCE ETHERIDGE, '42, Columbia; DAVID CARROLL ETHERIDGE, '43, Mission, Kan.; and by two grandchildren, David William and Laurel Ann Etheridge. Funeral services were held at the Calvary Episcopal Church on Jan. 9.

JOHN THOMAS GARRETT, '89, died on August 29. His brother ROBERT PEEL GARRETT, '96 died in April, 1951.

SAM G. BANKS, '96, died recently in El Dorado Springs, Mo. He went to El Dorado Springs from Boone County about 50 years ago to become a farmer. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and three sons, and a number of grandchildren.

BERTHA GREER Decker, '99, on November 20 at Joplin, Mo. She was the widow of Congressman Perl D. Decker from the old 15th Missouri District. She is survived by a daughter.

Dr. RICHARD HENRY JESSE, '02, eldest son of the late RICHARD HENRY JESSE, thirteenth president of the University, at Missoula, Mont., on December 23. He had been with the state university at Missoula as head of the chemistry department, dean of the faculty, and vice-president of the university. He retired two years ago. He was an honor student in the University and end on the football team. Dick Jesse, as he was called on campus, was a member of the honoraries, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by Mrs. Jesse and three children, two brothers, WILLIAM POLK JESSE, '13, 1324 Maple Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.; Prof. BREDELLE JESSE, '22, 810 Hitt St., Columbia; and three sisters, MARY POLK JESSE, '10, 810 Hitt Street; ADELINE JESSE, '13, 416 East 10th St., Denver 3, Colo., and Mrs. CAROLYN JESSE Blankenagle, '07.

EDWIN BURCH MILLER, '06, on December 19 at Plainview, Texas. Co-publisher and advertising manager of the Plainview Daily Herald, he was one of the founders of the College Farmer when he was on campus. He has been a good friend to the School of Journalism, although he was graduated from the University just previous to the School's founding in the fall of 1908, and he has employed many J School graduates to work on his paper. He worked on various Texas newspapers before he acquired his own paper. Among his activities was an ardent interest in the Plainview Little Theatre, in which he took character parts. He had many other civic interests, and his home was one of the gathering places for the young of his town. His wife survives him as do three daughters: BETSY MILLER Barlow '31, JANE MILLER Greene, '34 and JoANN MILLER Walker. Edwin Burch Miller will be genuinely missed by all who knew him.

Col. JOHN H. THOMPSON, '09, on November 7 at Hayward, Calif. after an illness of four months. He was recently awarded the Philippine Legion of Honor for his role in the planning and construction of the Philippine Veterans Memorial Hospital. He represented the

U. S. government as a liaison officer. He relinquished retirement in 1949 to take the job in the Islands. He had been elected Jackson County highway engineer and surveyor in 1940 but was recalled to active duty with the engineers. Previously he headed his own construction company. He leaves a wife and a daughter.

Dr. FREDERICK D. RICHEY, '09, retired Department of Agriculture geneticist, whose contributions to the economic welfare of American Agriculture were said to exceed those of any single individual, died at Knoxville, Tenn. in September of a heart attack. He is credited with putting the hybrid corn industry where it is today, years ahead of where it would be without his contribution, agricultural leaders say. He was a member of numerous learned societies and the author of many publications on corn growing. Mrs. Richey and their daughter survive him.

FRANK L. BARTON, '09, widely known Joplin educator, who served in the public schools there for nearly half a century, died on November 9 in a nursing home. He retired in 1947. Besides his school work, he was active in church work, and he was honored last year when he was elevated to the position of elder emeritus.

TOM PARKER, '14, retired state editor of the Los Angeles Times, on December 23 near Los Angeles. He had worked on the Kansas City Star, the Dallas News, and the Fresno Herald. Mrs. Parker survives him.

JAMES E. HENSCHEL, '16, on December 2, of a heart attack in Brooklyn. He was a veteran of the Mexican Border War of 1916, and before the United States went into the First World War, he joined the American Ambulance Service, made up mostly of college students, which arrived in France in 1917 to serve with the French army. One of the first Americans to arrive in France during that war, he was one of the last to be discharged after the armistice. His widow survives him.

CHARLES ACKLEY CHASE, '17, died of a heart ailment in St. Louis on November 18. He was associated with the St. Louis Envelope Co. for more than 25 years, and had been president of it for the last 10 years. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

W. C. JOHNSON, '18, died on his farm near Woodlandville, Mo., on December 23. He is survived by two daughters.

Dr. GEORGE W. GRIFFITH, '19, died on December 15 at Kansas City from a heart attack when he was returning home after a house call. He is survived by his wife and son, David, a first year premedical student at the University.

Dr. J. RUSKIN HAWKINS, '21, in Elmhurst, Ill. recently. He served his country in both world wars. He was chairman of the committee of obstetrics and gynecology at the Memorial Hospital. The hospital magazine says of him, "He sacrificed his life to the demands of his profession, and the community has lost a highly skilled physician, a beloved friend, and a highly respected civic servant."

JESSE MILES, '22, well-known Pemiscot County business man, died while he was at work in the bank at Hayti in September. He was cashier and executive vice president. His wife and son survive him.

CANCE A. POOL, '23, executive secretary to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, died on Christmas Day at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City. He was former publicity director and secretary of the Missouri State Democratic Committee. He entered the hospital for high blood pressure on December 1. He was the son of J. Kelly Pool, editor of the Jefferson City Capital-News until he died in 1951 at the age of 90. Cance Pool was at one time reporter on the St. Lous-Democrat and later managing editor of the Capital-News. In 1933 he was assistant editor of the Missouri Blue Book and a year later became its editor, which he remained until 1938. Surviving are his wife and son, J. Kelly Pool, a high school pupil.

JOHN LUTHER PERRIN, '23, was killed in an accident on August 7. His wife survives him. She lives at 1785 S. Alamo St., Las Cruces, N. M.

DONALD BLACK, '24, died on October 17, in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ALLEN EARL SCRUTON, '24, Sedalia, Mo., died Sept. 3 at the Veterans Hospital in Wadsworth, Kan., where he had long been a patient. For years he was in newspaper advertising work. He is survived by three brothers, including GEORGE H. SCRUTON '17, editor of the Sedalia Democrat.

EDWIN CONRAD, '28, editor of the outstate edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, on December 19 at his home in St. Louis. After his graduation from the School of Journalism, he went to work for the Sweetwater, Tex., Daily Reporter. He left that paper to take a job on the Post-Dispatch in 1929. Except for four years on newspapers at Evansville and Milwaukee, he worked on the Post-Dispatch until his death.

ROSS HAMILTON LATSHAW, '28, youngest son of the late Judge Ralph S. Latshaw of the Jackson County Circuit Court, on January 2 in Kansas City. He was a real estate broker. During World War II he was cryptographer with the Army Intelligence in the European Theatre. He was past commander of Post No. 4092, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is survived by his wife, three sisters, one of whom is Mrs. CONSTANCE LATSHAW Emig, '12, head resident of Gentry Hall, and one brother.

BEATRICE FISHMAN, '32, on October 15 at Annaheim, Calif. After her graduation, she taught in the University City School System. During World War II she served with the Red Cross, stationed in South Dakota and in England. She taught in various California towns. She was working toward a further degree and had done much volunteer work in the hospitalization of children.

Mrs. MARY McDONALD Howard, '34, died on December 5 in Jefferson City, where she has been a teacher at Simonsen Junior High School. She was a member of numerous professional organizations.

Clarkton, Mo. was stunned by the death of RALPH H. HENSON, '50, superintendent of the public schools on November 5. He would have been 54 on the next day. He was building a new house and had gone over to see about some work on it and then went to oversee work on the new school gymnasium. On his return home he had an attack of coronary thrombosis and died before a doctor could reach him. The schools were closed for his funeral, to which the school buses transported his pupils. He was active in church work and civic affairs.

JOHN LESLIE STUART, '47, Mexico, Mo. on December 18 at the Audrain County Hospital, where he has been a patient since October 5. He had been employed since his return from the war as field representative of Darling Fertilizer Company and Long's Feed Store. He is survived by his wife and two sons, who are one and two.

ALLEN DREW, '50, died on September 8 at Mission, Kan. Mrs. Drew (LENORE BITTERMAN, '49), 325 E. Dartmouth Rd., Kansas City, Mo. survives him.

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LIFE IN GERMANY
from page 10

sweetly with a "Guten Tag" and shooting us with a water pistol.

Bebop, crew cuts, boogie-woogie, jitterbugging, and saddle shoes are typically American through the eyes of our German friends. We tried with little success to give the German boys crew cuts, and we soon learned that the girls all visit a hairdresser regularly.

A favorite pastime was the sharing of songs on the bus, after meals or on hikes; of all the American songs, "Oh, When the Saints Go Marching In" was the favorite among the Germans. A close second was "Do Lordy." The finest part of this entire experience lay in the fact that we were always with our "brothers" and "sisters" and felt a closer spirit and relationship with them. Thus the tourist attitude, usually held by Americans who visit Europe, was completely absent. Cooking the meals for twenty-eight Americans and Germans, doing dishes together, sleeping in our sleeping bags twelve or more to a room, and singing and dancing to folk music created an even closer bond of friendship. Wherever we traveled, girls and boys who had known our leader from past Experiments to Germany and Austria would join our group for ten or more days, adding to the fun. Among these people were students from the University of Vienna, Munich, and later the Free University of Berlin.

An Uncomfortable Feeling

The uncomfortableness of the Germans when in other countries was sometimes evident. It seems that the French, Dutch, Austrians, and even the Swiss, cannot forget the War years and will not accept Germans as they do other foreigners in their country. As one German boy puts it, "No matter where we go, we can't seem to do the right thing according to our neighboring countries." Now that the Germans are beginning to rearm under NATO the young boys realize that soon they may be obligated to join the service also, but they are as unenthusiastic about doing so as our ROTC boys who want to begin their careers after college but must serve for three years first. The German boys, too, are eager to finish college and begin their careers.

At the end of our trip, we spent a few days in Munich, living at the International House for students and young people. What an experience to live, eat, and play with these young people of every color, of every tongue. Then a final two days back in Hoxter with our "families" and friends—trading addresses, gifts, and snap shots of the summer; and, having had a farewell party with skits, original songs, and a Virginia Reel given by the entire town, we waved our way out of the Weser Valley. There were sad goodbyes, and tears and flowers. Here in the little town of Hoxter we had lived and actually been a part of the community where we made friendships which will last a lifetime. And above all, there is a family in Germany that it truly "my family" and I will always be to them the "oldest daughter" and "big sister."

The last week of an Experimenter's summer is spent in the city of his choice. Mine was Berlin. Five members of my group, with two South German friends and the Yugoslavian leader flew from Hanover to Berlin where we were greeted by two students from the Free University of West Berlin.

It was a hard-working, determined, yet smiling people we met in West Berlin. They were very friendly and gracious to American students. Then when we strolled down Strasse de 17 Juni (named for the revolt in 1954), through the Brandenburger Gate into the Eastern Sector, we were shocked to find absolute quiet, few people, and gray bleak scenes of lifelessness. Everywhere in the Eastern sector are huge signs of propaganda and that seemed absurd to us. "Ban the danger of an atomic war," "Strengthen and enforce our Republic, the base in our fight against Fascism and Militarism," "Peace begins in the place where the workers have power in their hands." In most of the posters, "take up arms" or "join together for one cause" were emphasized.

It is amazing to hear and see the actual material which is used in building up such a hatred for America and the Western World. The FDJ organization for youth is perhaps the most disheartening. Young girls and boys receive "sports training" and become professional with military weapons. And in an address from the mayor of East Berlin to the young people he said practically the same things that Hitler did in 1938. "Always be sure you have good houses and they will never be bombed." Our German friends say that the difference between now and Hitler's time is that today the Reds are doing a much sloppier and more haphazard job. However, the overall effect is the same.

Finds West Berlin Gay

West Berlin was gay and amusing. We attended a benefit show and heard good singing mixed with many jokes which we couldn't understand. On another night we saw a beautiful ballet of Hamlet, Orphee, and Balero.

A tour of West Berlin one entire afternoon made us realize what a city of splendor she once was, and what incredible loss and destruction occurred only a decade ago. Her scars are being covered slowly and carefully. However, divided as she is with an East and a West, she will remain only half alive as disunity has already been imbedded in the hearts of the people on the "wrong" side of the gate.

SPORTS
from page 12

a decoy because he was double or triple teamed every time out. The big one for the college boys is the play-for-pay finale in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Alabama. In this January 7th pro game, Hank was judged the outstanding North lineman as he caught seven passes for Coach Buddy Parker in his 12-2 loss to the South team coached by Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns.

Between halves of the Missouri-Kansas basketball game here, Hank was presented the white autographed ball that went to each of the *Look* All Americans.

Next day Hank announced that he had signed a bonus contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League. He will graduate in January.

—Jean Madden

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Mrs. Brown refused to sink

"Keep rowing or I'll toss you all overboard!"

The threat came from a redhead in corset and bloomers, with a Colt .45 lashed to her waist. And as the lifeboat marked *S.S. Titanic* lurched into the waves, she rowed too, rowed until her hands bled.

Mrs. Margaret Tobin Brown had come a long way to take charge of that crowded lifeboat. Once penniless, she now had millions. Once semi-illiterate, she now knew five languages. Once spurned by Denver society, she now hobnobbed with nobility.

But, as she said, "You can't wear the social register for water wings." Her $60,000 chinchilla cloak covered three children; her other outer garments she had given to elderly women. She swore, threatened, sang grand opera, joked—and she kept her boatload of wretched survivors going till rescue came.

Asked how she'd done it, she replied, "Typical Brown luck. I'm unsinkable." But it wasn't luck. It was pluck. And Americans have always had plenty of that smiling, hardy courage. When you come to think of it, that's one reason why our country's Savings Bonds rank among the world's finest investments.

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GOING LIKE EIGHTY
from page 8

the Chronicle, to publish selections from my Oregon manuscript, which are now running under the title "A Yankee Boy on Oregon Trails." This material and that concerned with Maine and Woods Hole I expect to have later in reprint form and so available for distribution to those of you who may be interested.

Home again October 17, there was not much time before my eightieth birthday on November Fourth. While I waited, our autumn foliage was at its best. In Oregon I had seen the fringe of red and gold close to the ground with the evergreens towering skyward. So this year I drank the glory of the dying year in Oregon as well as in Missouri.

As to the birthday, I hated to stop being a "septuagenarian," it's such a nice word. But then, "octogeranium" is not so bad, and now I'm shooting for the "Gay Nineties," or "Gentle Nineties," or "Genteel Nineties," whatever you choose to call them. If I make them I know the coming decade will not be as comfortable a one physically as the past ten years have been, but, as we used to say out in Oregon when I was a boy, "I'll spit on my hands and never say die." Speaking of slowing down, sometimes, when I'm cantering about, I think that if I do have a few years sitting around most of the time it will be kind of nice to just sit on the porch and watch the birds go by, or in the ingle nook "seared by the glory where the firewood burns," and recalling Oh! so many happy memories. By the way, I must be looking up the word for folks in their nineties. When I tried in the dictionary the other day I couldn't guess the word's spelling near enough to find it.

Stiffening Up a Bit

While I'm speaking of health, I can't see that I feel any worse than a year ago except that I am stiffening up a bit. The doctor tells me to keep the old joints moving, so I still do some setting up exercises when I get out of bed in the morning. The old heart pumps on apace, but the blood pressure is up some. It was 120 in May 1954 and it was 124 in May 1955. As you know I have not much hair but I still have all my teeth and no signs of losing any. If I had the choice, I'd take teeth over hair any day you can think of. I don't feel any limitation yet in driving the car, having traveled almost 9,000 miles since last June, but I do think I drive more carefully than ever before.

On November 13 I talked again on the Scopes Trial, this time to our Unitarian group in Columbia. It is their custom to have the speaker come back the next Sunday, so I was there again November 20 for a full hour of discussion resulting from questions and answers.

That Margin of Safety

My environment in home and neighborhood continues satisfactory. You'll recall my margin of safety in having my doctor on the next block, and a trained nurse and a mortician in my house. To this array I've now added an anesthetist in the house next to me on the north.

My tenants are more of a joy every month. They have come to be on the same basis with me as have so many student couples through the years, so that even when they leave I shall "have them" for the rest of my life. They tell me they are lucky to have such quarters and that I spoil them. Well, perhaps I do, but there is no use having adopted children if one can't spoil them. With the members of the department and their families I have wonderful times, what with oyster parties, and riding the children on the Tiger or taking dollars out of their ears at Christmas time and on special occasions.

One of my great satisfactions this fall and for the coming year 1956 is the fact that Leslie Cowan, long Secretary of the University of Missouri and Vice President in Charge of Financial Operations during recent years, is on leave for the year 1955-56. For more than twenty years Leslie has been my most intimate and confidential friend in Columbia. When I was in service I saw him frequently on business, but even then we seldom had time for many contacts of a personal nature. Since I retired I've not seen him for months at a time. Now, we can lunch together once a week and knock about as we wish, even though he is much engaged with his real estate developments at the western edge of Columbia. When I was a boy in Eastern Oregon we had the saying, before it was captured for greeting card use, "Try so to live that you can look any man straight in the eye any day of your life—and tell him to go to Hell." Leslie and I have always tried to live on that level, and, as his friends often say, "we love him for the enemies he has made."

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan are driving to the west coast of Mexico for their winter vacation. They urged me to go with them as far as Tucson, Arizona. We would see the Grand Canyon and other sights on the way, and I would return by train or air. I was sorely tempted to go and make 1955 indeed a year of travel. Moreover, our departmental secretary for twenty years, Miss Orla Selby, now lives in Tucson where she has an important position in a large clinic—I want to see her again. But the Magnum Opus calls me and I must grind out more manuscript before I go East next February.

'The Best Years'

So now, in my tenth year of retirement, I'm still having the best years of my sweet young life. I say to myself when I drive past Jesse Hall, "Thank God! I'm not up in that office;" and when I look across the hall from my room in Lefevre and see some member of the staff busy with a laboratory section in General Zoology, I think, "Poor devil, *he* has to work."

I know this joy ride will soon be over for me, and that my new nineties, if I reach them, will not be like the gay ones of my youth. I hope for a quick swoop by the Death Angel when my time comes. If it is a long and painful ending, I hope I shall take it like a man and keep my sense of humor to the last, and then as now be able to laugh at Death so all may know—what glory it is to laugh.

As ever,

W. C. Curtis

WHEN THEY GO BACK
from page 13

ual incentive is much more restricted than in the West.

It is a truism that most Western-trained people would not be in the beginning in a position to make policy decisions, to decentralize administrative control, to make innovations, nor to change the general atmosphere of work. However, there is no reason why they should wait until attaining top positions of leadership before making changes to improve conditions.

At the same time Western-trained people must not forget that technological development cannot be achieved overnight but must come through gradual processes. Many Western-trained persons on their return home would not find the complicated and far advanced machines they used when they worked in the West. They should, therefore, be prepared to utilize their skill with much simpler machines and less technological environment. This is important inasmuch as many Western-trained Asians, on their return home, finding things not to their maximum satisfaction seem to be disappointed and or enthusiastic about their work. Adaptation in technical fields is as important as in social fields.

However, important as technological development may be, it must not be forgotten that it is a means to an end. The end is social and economic improvement. Much that has been said in regard to technological development holds good in the sphere of social and economic improvement as well. However, the role of social scientists in transposing their Western-acquired experience and learning to Asian situations has a wider scope in this sphere than in that of technology which is the special field of natural, physical and biological scientists.

As sociologists, social workers, political scientists, psychologists, public administrators, business administrators, economists, journalists, and the like, Western-trained youth can perform a significant service in improving social and economic conditions of their own countries. There are various facets of social and economic life in Asia that need to be changed and improved. A high percentage of illiteracy, bad sanitation, ill health, class and caste barriers, high birth and death rates—to name only a few—are direct challenges to educated Asian youths and even more so the the Western-educated who have seen through their own eyes a quite different world in the West, and are convinced that these social and economic ills must go once and for all, if Asia is to survive. In the role of reformer, leader, administrator, educator, agitator, organizer, and, above all, as a model, Western-educated men or women can go a long way in improving the general condition of their communities.

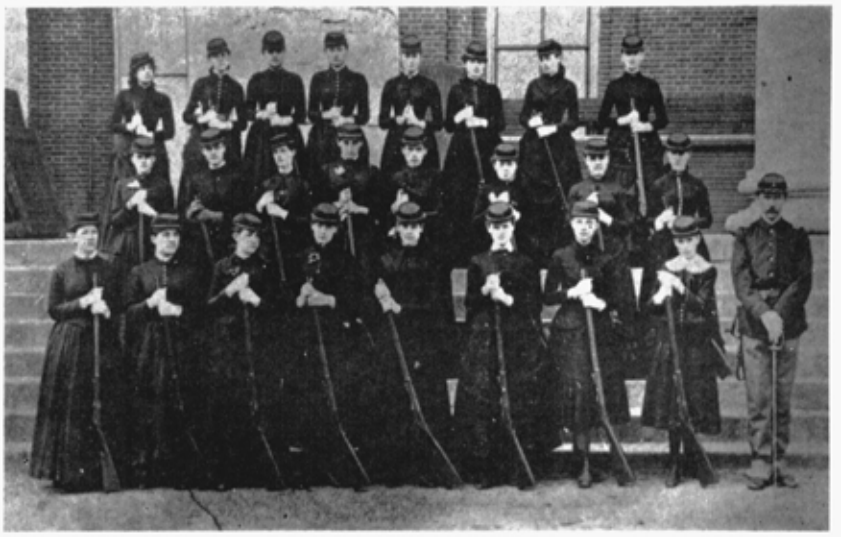
Filling in the gaps of technology and standards of living, though very important, is not enough. There is another gap equally important to be filled—that of cultural and ideological understanding. It has been a great tragedy of our time that while the physical distance has been shrinking, the psychic distance has remained great. Distance (both in the sense of misunderstanding and lack of understanding) between cultures and ideologies seems to be the greatest danger to peace. Western-trained persons here as in the other two fields can do great service to world peace as interpreters of Western cultures and ideologies to their own peoples.

But this role of interpreting Western cultures and ideologies would require more ability of judgment and discrimination than would serve in transferring Western methods and techniques. Western-trained youth in Asia, if they are to be true and successful interpreters, need to have more than surface understanding of Western cultures and ideologies. All of Western culture is not good, and all of Oriental culture is not bad. There are both bad and good things in both cultures. A Western-trained person as a middleman between Occidental and Oriental cultures must be capable of distinguishing the good from the bad. He must know that some of the products of Western cultures have been of the highest caliber and some of the lowest grade. On the good side may be mentioned the spirit of democracy, the rule of law, the love of freedom, the scientific attitude, the dignity of labor, and the like. On the bad side are great wars, racialism, colonialism, fascism, and even communism.

Western-trained youth can play the role of interpreter as writers, speakers, story tellers, and conversationalists. They can tell their own peoples about the peoples, the lands, the cultural and social institutions, the customs and manners of the countries where they received their training. They may show pictures and slides and can make available Western books and magazines to those who are interested in these things. They may play the role of adviser for those of their countrymen who would be planning to go to the countries of their training by making them aware of the customs and manners and practical difficulties that they would face in those countries. They may form associations of foreign returnees, often meet foreigners in their own countries, and thus keep their interest in foreign countries alive.

Translating some of the attractive features of Western cultures would have more effect than mere words. However, too much emphasis on foreign countries especially on manners, dress, talk, and admiration would naturally provoke resentment and disapproval from the people in general who would dislike a pseudo-foreigner among them. In their admirable study on *The Western Educated Man in India* (New York, 1955), John Useem and Ruth Hill Useem found that "those few who potently play the foreigner's game, acting as their instrumentality, or who, overly identified with the United Kingdom and the United States, zealously defend Western ways and are offensive in viewing local ways are mistrusted. The individuals who are rated as influential in a social group are not blatant cultural hucksters."

Therefore while interpreting, endorsing, admiring, and adopting many features of Western cultures, Western-trained youth in Asia would do well to remember the valuable words of Mahatma Gandhi: "I want the cultures of other countries to blow through the windows of my house, but I do not wish to be swept off my feet by any of them."



Co-ed drill company which Crowder organized.

GENERAL CROWDER
from page 7

was chairman of the Board of Curators. In February of 1885, he obtained a short leave of absence to visit Columbia. Fortified with a letter of introduction from Senator Francis M. Cockrell, he called on President Samuel Laws of the University.

Returning to Jefferson Barracks, Crowder pushed his case vigorously, obtaining endorsements from Marmaduke, Crittenden, Congressman Bland, and Senator Cockrell. His zeal paid off, and he was assigned to relieve Lt. John J. Haden as professor of military science and tactics at the University, effective July 1, 1885, despite the fact that infantrymen, and not cavalry officers, were usually assigned as military instructors.

Continues Law Studies

To Crowder, however, the military assignment was not the sole concern. He came to the campus in June, and sought out Dean Philemon Bliss of the Law Department, and the latter, after learning of the lieutenant's legal accomplishments, permitted him to matriculate as a full-time student in that division of the University.

Crowder spent the remainder of the summer studying law in the Kansas City office of former Governor Crittenden to condition himself for the coming double duty at the University.

The University had had a cadet corps since soon after the Civil War, but the real beginning of military training usually dates from September, 1885, when Lt. Crowder became the active professor of military science and tactics and commandant of the corps. He promptly whipped the battalion into shape, making use of daily drills, classroom instruction, and reviews.

Pioneer in Field

He induced the faculty to give three hours of academic credit for military training; and he introduced the idea of a camp in the country, which the cadets thought would be a picnic but found hard work instead. With the backing of President Laws and the approval of the War Department, Crowder prevailed on the General Assembly of Missouri to enact into law a bill he had prepared making the cadet corps part of the state militia with commissions for the officers.

With boundless energy, he entered into the life of the University and the community. In his first year here, a military company for women students, numbering about 100, was organized. Lockmiller says of the women's company: "In several respects the young women were more enthusiastic about military instruction than the men. Perhaps some liked the bachelor lieutenant, and others, no doubt, wanted to demonstrate their equality with the men, but regardless of their reasons for taking the course, all drilled with light guns, and as the lady principal explained, 'without corsets.'"

Crowder also organized and popularized fencing and polo among the students, and in cooperation with Prof. Frederick Pannell, organized the University's first brass band as a part of the military establishment. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, mixed well with the community, and organized Columbia's first tennis club. "These activities," says the author, "added zest to academic life in the era preceding basketball and football. The majority of the students had never been out of the state, and Crowder's courses and activities were truly a part of their 'liberal education.'"

Remained a Bachelor

If Crowder ever had a serious romance, it was probably with Daisy Rollins of Columbia, and some have said he became a confirmed bachelor when Daisy married a Lt. John Sehon. Crowder was never married.

Curtis B. Rollins, one of his many close friends in Columbia, wrote of Crowder: "Lieutenant Crowder was a fine horseman, a capital rifle shot, and the finest dancer that ever led the German. He was the beau ideal of the girls, and the toast of the young men, albeit a trifle envied by all of them. The marked traits in his character were executive ability, efficiency, energy, and a rare talent for accomplishment. With no special ef-

fort, seemingly, certainly with no friction at all, he accomplished whatever he set his hand to."

With his previous training and credits and with hard work, Crowder had crammed the two years of law courses into one year, and received his LL.B. degree at Commencement here in June, 1886. Another important milestone in his career had been passed.

That summer his new career was interrupted, however, when the notorious Indian chief, Geronimo, led his renegades in an uprising, and Crowder was ordered to rejoin his regiment under General Miles in New Mexico. Students and friends in Columbia feared it would mean his permanent transfer, but the Indian trouble was soon put down, and Crowder returned just a little late for the beginning of the fall term, somewhat of a hero.

During his remaining two years on the campus, Crowder taught constitutional and international law in addition to his duties with the military corps.

Late in 1889, Crowder received notice of transfer to Fort Yates, in Dakota Territory, to help put down the Sioux uprising led by Sitting Bull. At Commencement that year, the students in the University had presented him with a gold plated saber in appreciation of his service and his friendship.

Becomes Judge Advocate

After two years in what is now the state of North Dakota, Crowder was promoted to Captain and named Acting Judge Advocate on the staff of Brig. Gen. John R. Brooks, commander of the Department of the Platte, with offices in Omaha, Nebr. Finally, in 1895, he made what to him was a crucial step in his career; he was given permanent transfer to the Judge Advocate General's department of the Army, was promoted to the rank of Major, and made Judge Advocate. He remained in Omaha, however, until 1898, just before the Spanish-American War broke out.

On May 18, 1898, he was ordered by Washington to go to Manila, Philippine Islands, with Maj. Gen. Merritt. He was appointed Associate Justice of the Philippine Supreme Court in 1899.

Administration of government in the Philippines was left largely to Crowder, and he displayed such wisdom to the people of the islands, that when he died in 1932, all flags there were flown at half-staff.

Early in 1904, Crowder was ordered to Tokyo as senior American observer with the Japanese Army in the Russo-Japanese War in Manchuria. He was accompanied by Capt. Peyton C. March and Capt. John J. Pershing. His excellent reports and observations previewed the sort of war the First World War was bound to be.

First Cuban Mission

Crowder returned to Washington, and was then sent to Cuba to serve as confidant and personal adviser to Gov. Charles E. Magoon, legal adviser to different branches of the Provisional Government, and supervisor of the Cuban Department of State and Justice.

In 1911, Crowder's highest ambition was realized when President Taft nominated him for the post of Judge Advocate General of the U. S. Army.

When Germany announced her policy of unrestricted submarine warfare on January 31, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson called on Secretary of War Newton Baker to find means of augmenting the Nation's military strength. Baker, in turn, called upon Crowder to draft the legislation.

The President had visited Baker at 4 p.m., February 4, and asked that the draft of the proposed law be submitted by 10 a.m. the next day. The War Department was left to its own resources in framing the project.

Dr. Lockmiller writes of how the assignment was carried out:

"The precise wording of the law would require study, but certain essential features had long been in Crowder's mind as a result of his analysis of the failure of Civil War conscription. . . . Returning to his office a little before 5 o'clock, the Judge Advocate General found four of his assistants present: Colonel Walter A. Bethel, Lieutenant Colonel Samuell T. Ansell, Captain Hugh S. Johnson, and Lieutenant E. K. Massee. He discussed the problem with them briefly and asked them to return at eight that evening. . . . Meanwhile, Crowder had blocked out in longhand essential sections for a draft bill, and, handing a page to each officer, he asked them to go to their desks and bring him the best wording possible by 11 o'clock.

"When the group reassembled, each man presented his suggestions. The Judge Advocate General weighed each word and phrase between puffs of his customary cigar . . . the men worked until late in the night.

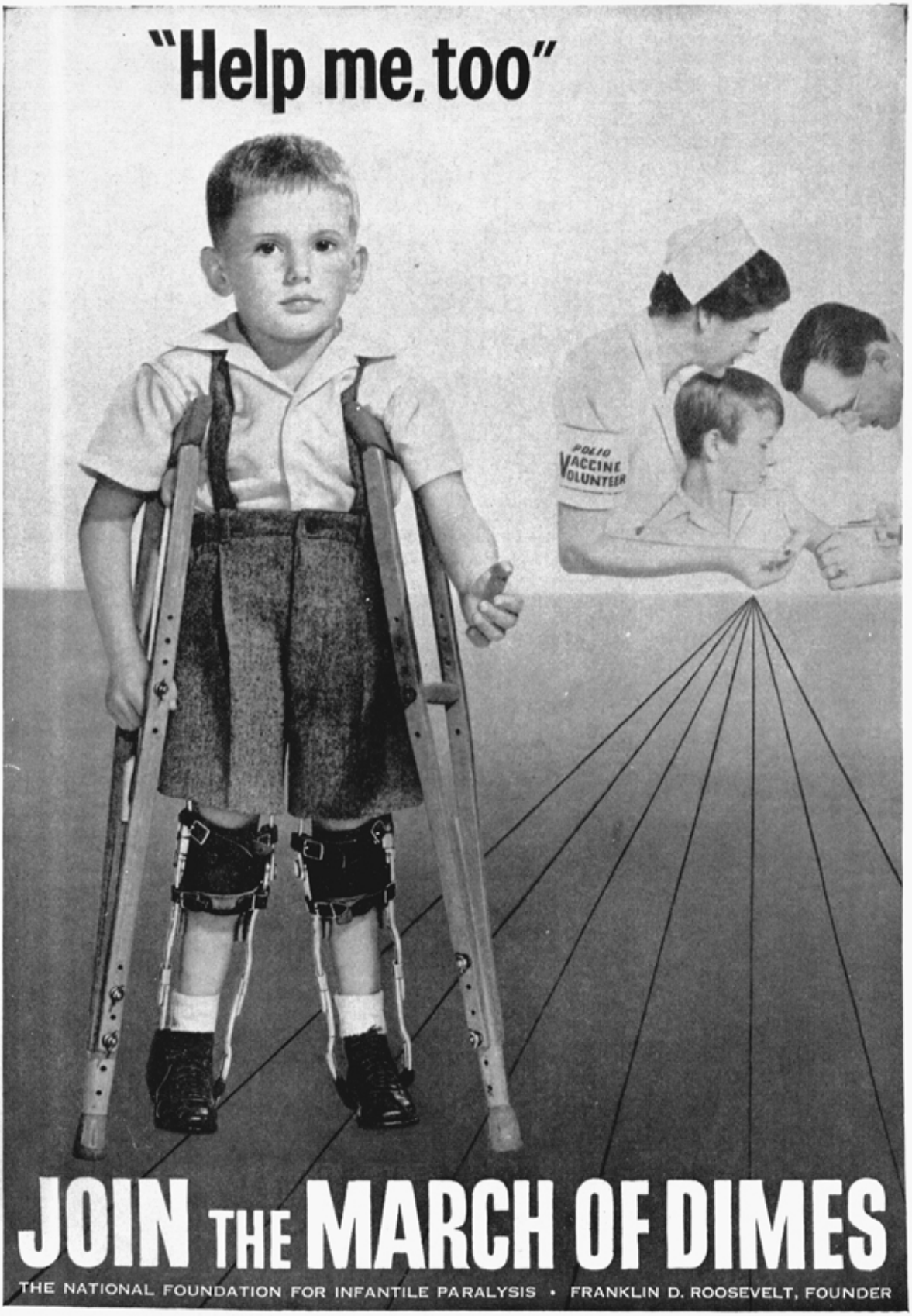
"General Crowder was back at his desk early the next morning. On the basis of his own notes and the written and oral suggestions of his assistants, he wrote in almost final form on legal cap paper the law which was subsequently presented to Congress and which, with a few changes and additions, became the Selective Service Act. Captain Johnson's memorandum was in the most advanced stage and some of its phrasing concerning the manner of raising troops was incorporated into the bill. . . . At exactly three minutes before 10 o'clock the Judge Advocate General handed the completed draft to Secretary Baker."

The stroke of genius which made American Selective Service workable was Crowder's concept of setting up local boards in every community, boards of common citizens delegated with the authority to decide which of their neighbors and fellow citizens should be inducted into the armed forces, and which ones should be kept at home to best serve the national interests. As Provost Marshal General, Crowder had charge of administering the draft.

Crowder's career led him back to Cuba in 1919, when he accepted the invitation of President Mario G. Menocal to serve as adviser to the Cuban Government. He returned to Missouri for a brief period when his mother died in 1922 in the home he had provided for his parents in Trenton.

His military career ended with his appointment as the first Ambassador from the United States to Cuba in 1923, where he served until his retirement in 1927. He died on May 7, 1932, and was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

The epitaph on his tombstone says: "A Military Man Who Understood the Civic Spirit of a Free People."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This new steam pipeline, being laid in mid-street of Allen Place, is in sight of its destination, the Medical Center in the distance. With the 16-inch pipe is a 6-inch condensate line for return of water to the power plant; they will be enclosed in concrete.